



For Washing-
ton, her mer-
chants and for
public better-
ments. Don't
knock.

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL. 27. NO. 215

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1912

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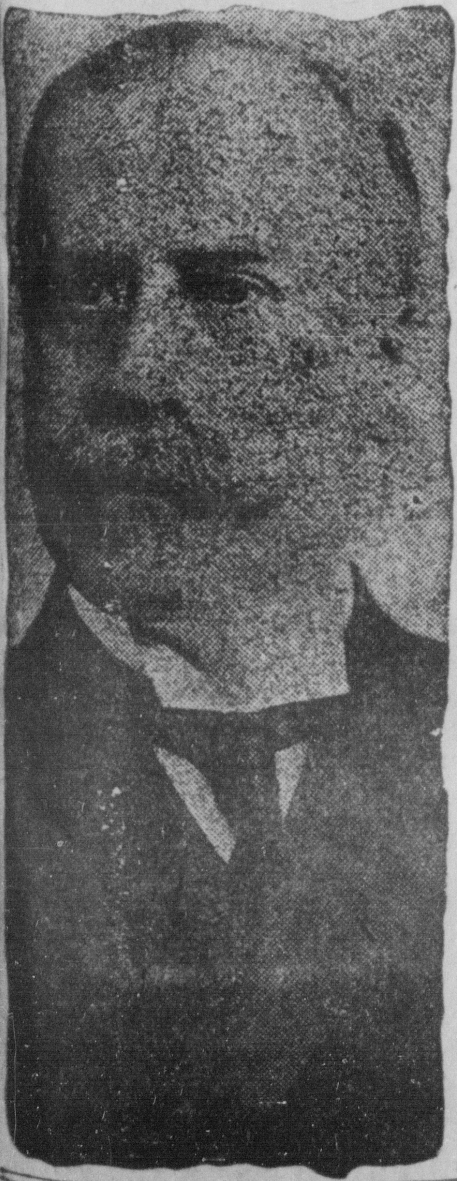
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It is stated that 10,000 persons perished in Tsingtien alone. The loss to property and crops is incalculable.

G. A. R. In Session At Los Angeles

Every Civil War Regiment Represented at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 10.—Every regiment which fought in the civil war is represented in Los Angeles by officers or privates. No regiment, either from the south or the north, lacked its representatives at the forty-sixth national encampment being held here. Special trains and special cars brought soldiers and their relatives from almost every state in the country.

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(Continued on Page Three.)

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Three Autoists Meet Death

Triple Fatality Takes Place at Railroad Crossing.

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W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

WAR IS IMMINENT.

War with Mexico seems to be more probable every day, and the latest reports of outrages to Americans in Mexico, and the depredations of marauding bands of rebels along the border are increasing. The insults and injuries heaped upon Americans by the Mexicans have grown in number and in viciousness until it seems that this nation cannot longer, in justice to its citizens and in self respect, remain longer quiet.

The government of Madero has been dealt with very leniently by Uncle Sam and having failed now for nearly a year to put an end to the lawlessness which is rampant all over Mexico, especially in the northern states, along the national boundary, no censure can attach if this nation lays hold of the trouble torn republic and brings order out of chaos, peace out of strife, guarantees safety to life and security to property not only of Americans and foreigners, but to the Mexicans themselves.

Those Americans, however, who are expecting that Mexico will be easily subdued are sure to have a rude awakening. It will require hundreds of thousands of soldiers and a campaign of possibly two years or more to restore order in Mexico and establish a government.

The Mexicans are well armed, the country is rich, they are typical guerilla fighters, with a fanatical hatred for Americans and the reckless bravery which goes with it.

It will be a long, hard campaign and many American lives will be sacrificed in the struggle.

The administration at Washington is deserving of the praise of all patriotic Americans for the very sane manner in which the ugly situation has been thus far handled.

A few of the more hot-headed and enthusiastic Americans would have plunged into war with the Mexicans long ago and so far as the rights of the Mexicans go, intervention would have been wholly justified long ago. But the awful cost to this nation was the barrier which held back the declaration of war.

It seems now that the Mexicans either court intervention or have become so emboldened by the failure of this nation to call them to account for the impotence of the Mexican government forces and the outrages of the rebels, that they think almost any villainy, even on this side of the Rio Grande, will be tolerated.

The impatient should curb their very human desire to cross over the line and call the Mexicans to account for their deviltry until all other means have been exhausted.

From latest reports it seems that the jumping-off place has been reached and that this nation, much as it hesitates on account of the awful cost, must order its soldiers to march across the border into the tropical land to the south and administer a stinging rebuke which will inspire respect for the people who have a right to claim the protection of the American flag.

Those who are so anxious now for war will do well to be patient when the sufferings which a war with Mexico will bring must be endured.

Be patient now and be patient then.

Vocational Education Greatest Need In Present American School System

By EDWIN G. COOLEY, Former Superintendent of Chicago Public Schools

THE FUNDAMENTAL DEFECT IN OUR PRESENT SCHOOL SYSTEM IS THE RESULT OF OUR CUSTOM OF TERMINATING COMPULSORY SCHOOL EDUCATION AT FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

Every one admits that this is too early. We contribute to the support of the public schools on the ground that they are necessary to the PERPETUATION of our FREE INSTITUTIONS. We urge that a certain MINIMUM of INSTRUCTION and TRAINING is INDISPENSABLE as a preparation for CITIZENSHIP and that the training of CHARACTER connected with the minimum is of great importance for this preparation.

To be fair to all, MODERN conditions require another type of school which, like the other schools, presupposes the general training given in the elementary school, but which has as its SPECIAL PROBLEM the training for VOCATIONAL LIFE of the youth who must leave the ordinary school at fourteen years. The training on the immediately PRACTICAL, TECHNICAL side may fall to the VOCATIONS themselves, but a school must be provided to SUPPLEMENT this training, supplying the KNOWLEDGE and SKILL demanded by MODERN BUSINESS or INDUSTRIAL LIFE as well as training for the FUTURE CITIZEN. Much of this school work must be done in the school now known as the continuation or part time school.

In addition to the CONTINUATION school which will give VOCATIONAL TRAINING to the large majority of our youth above fourteen, there is need for SUPPLEMENTARY VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS for both COUNTRY AND CITY.

OUR ABSURD APPRENTICESHIP LAWS AND OUR INADEQUATE LEGISLATION WITH REFERENCE TO THE EMPLOYMENT OF BOYS AND GIRLS BETWEEN FOURTEEN AND SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE HAVE CREATED A SPECIAL SITUATION WHICH MUST BE DEALT WITH.

Poetry For Today

THE PRESS.

"Master of human destinies am I"
Was said of opportunity. 'Tis false,
For Destiny is in my hands alone,
I am the Press, symbolical of power;
Evangel of a better age to come.
I lead the way and all else follows me
My word a pen, the blood I shed is ink,
And when I strike I strike for Liberty.
I urge the race to act, the mind to think,
The soul expand. The good and grand I praise,
The weak uplift, the base exorcise,
While ever so misled and erring ones one
I point the way to Righteousness and Truth.
I chronicle the history of men
That they may dodge the false, embrace the true,
And profit by the errors of the past
In building better for the coming years.
I share the joys and sorrows of mankind,
And speak the language of the human heart
That all men understand. I penetrate
The dens and lairs and caves where evil hides
And bring to light what infamy conceals.
I hold before the thief the flaming sword
Of retribution called Publicity.
My mission is of peace and happiness
To quicken laughter, dull the edge of grief,
To lead the blind in ways of life and light,
To lend the lame and halt a helping hand,
The inspiration to all noble deeds,
I lead the gaze of men up to the stars.
The multitude, enthralled, hang on my words
Voiced in the fervid eloquence of truth;
The words that lift and light and guide aright.
Where I am not is ignorance and hate,
And where I am intelligence and love.
I am the universal advocate
Who serves the underdog without a price.
I lift the gold from dross, the grain from chaff,
And render verdicts on the side of truth.
I am the chief exponent of a Cause
And all men hear me to applaud or curse.
I am the sheer embodiment of Force,
The engine that drives the tireless arm
In factory and mart where Do and Dare
Are red of blood and keen of brain and brawn.
My record is the printed page; no blot
Or stain expunged. The heavy hand of time
Cannot erase my Immortality.
—By G. F. Rinehart, Osceola, Ark.

Greene Thinks Well of Rollers

Greene county is now the owner of two new and up to date road rollers. The county commissioners yesterday let the contract for a Monarch, ten ton, twenty-four horse power roller to the Monarch company of Grattan, N. Y., and at the same time traded in the old Kelly roller which has been in use eight years for \$1000 on a new \$2,500 Kelly machine of the same size and power as the Monarch.

The Monarch which was bought is the same machine that was on exhibition at the State Fair last week, where it was closely inspected by the commissioners. Its price is \$2,300. The old roller is now being used in county work on the Middle Jeffersonville road east of Jamestown, by Hite and Long. The Kelly Company will ship their new machine here and remove the old roller.

In view of the amount of road work in the county the purchase of two rollers is a wise investment.—Kenia Gazette.

CAN YOU SAVE?

Certainly you can save, if there is an incentive. Lots of women in Washington C. H. are saving wrappers from Easy Task soap. You know if you send twenty-five of the wrappers and a two cent stamp to the Hewitt Brothers Soap Company, Dayton, Ohio, they will send you a beautiful art reproduction, all ready for framing. Some folks go to a picture store and pay a big, fat price for the same pictures. Your grocer keeps Easy Task soap; or he will keep it if you ask for it.

SWAT 'EM UNCLE



Weather Report

Washington, September 10.—Ohio and Western Pennsylvania—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday increased cloudiness, probably followed by showers and lower temperature by night; light to moderate south winds.
West Virginia—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness.
Lower Michigan — Increasing cloudiness, probably showers Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled and cooler; moderate variable winds.
Indiana — Increased cloudiness Tuesday; Wednesday probably showers and cooler; moderate variable winds.
Tennessee and Kentucky—Probably fair Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled, probably thunder showers, somewhat lower temperature.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Monday:

	Temp.	Weather
Columbus	84	Clear
New York	76	Clear
Albany	70	Clear
Atlantic City ..	76	Clear
Boston	66	Clear
Buffalo	74	Clear
Chicago	88	Clear
St. Louis	88	Clear
New Orleans	86	Cloudy
Washington	74	Clear
Philadelphia	82	Clear

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers and lower temperature by night; light to moderate southerly winds.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

MOST DANGEROUS PERSON.

Municipal Judge Gemmill of Chicago says "the most dangerous person in any city is the boy between the ages of 15 and 18 years. The average holdup man is 17 years old." This is startling testimony, but it is by a man who knows. Why is this fact? Where is the blame? These are the most important questions of the day. Is the blame in the home, or the school or the street influence of the book or the cigaret or the game? Is it parental indifference, the city blandishments or the hollow and insincere public opinion?

The most dangerous person a boy yet in his teens—a boy just out of school, just out of home, just out of the influence of mother and sister—he the chief enemy of society! One can hardly believe it, that human nature is passing through a hardening process—and the lad is the chief victim. Oh, ye reformers, ye disease fighters and germ hunters; ye religion exponents and brotherhood acclamers—what is being done for the boy of 15 to 18? nothing! So it seems. Thus the Chicago Tribune refers to the matter:

The cause is the discharge of thousands of boys and girls from the discipline and restraint and wholesome interests of the school at 14, in the midst of the critical period of adolescence. These boys and girls are a large majority, and they are launched into the shop, the factory and the street, deprived of friendly surveillance and direction when of all periods of life they need them most.—Ohio State Journal.

Will Keep Many Men Employed

"When the Panama canal is completed, practically every man who is left upon the job will have steady employment upon the force of several thousand men who are needed to operate the canal," said E. L. Kendall, chief inspector of boilers on the Panama Canal zone.

"Few people realize the size of the job which the force in charge of the canal will have upon their hands after the canal is completed, in seeing that the ships of the world are given proper attention in making the voyage through the big ditch," he explained.

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erates them requires the supervision of a corps of experts. The digging of the canal has developed a corps of men who will be the best obtainable from every point of view, for that particular kind of work, and there are numerous other places upon the canal zone where men who are adapted to the climate, and have made good as employees of Uncle Sam, will be needed.

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MISSIONARY MEETING.

The ladies of the Auxiliary to the C. W. B. M. of the Christian church will meet Wednesday, September 11, at 2:30 at the church.

All the members are especially urged to be present as this is the time for the annual election of officers.

PRESIDENT.

CHERRY HILL SCHOOL.

On post cards in new green finish now on sale at Rodecker's News Stand.

Eat Snider's Butternut Bread

Rich as Butter, Sweet as a Nut

Now made in large 10c size loaves and on sale by all grocers.

Ask for 10c Butter-Nut Bread

And take no other. Easily the finest bread known to baking.



WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

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TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

WAR IS IMMINENT.

War with Mexico seems to be more probable every day, and the latest reports of outrages to Americans in Mexico, and the depredations of marauding bands of rebels along the border are increasing. The insults and injuries heaped upon Americans by the Mexicans have grown in number and in viciousness until it seems that this nation cannot longer, in justice to its citizens and in self respect, remain longer quiet.

The government of Madero has been dealt with very leniently by Uncle Sam and having failed now for nearly a year to put an end to the lawlessness which is rampant all over Mexico, especially in the northern states, along the national boundary, no censure can attach if this nation lays hold of the trouble torn republic and brings order out of chaos, peace out of strife, guarantees safety to life and security to property not only of Americans and foreigners, but to the Mexicans themselves.

Those Americans, however, who are expecting that Mexico will be easily subdued are sure to have a rude awakening. It will require hundreds of thousands of soldiers and a campaign of possibly two years or more to restore order in Mexico and establish a government.

The Mexicans are well armed, the country is rich, they are typical guerilla fighters, with a fanatical hatred for Americans and the reckless bravery which goes with it.

It will be a long, hard campaign and many American lives will be sacrificed in the struggle.

The administration at Washington is deserving of the praise of all patriotic Americans for the very sane manner in which the ugly situation has been thus far handled.

A few of the more hot-headed and enthusiastic Americans would have plunged into war with the Mexicans long ago and so far as the rights of the Mexicans go, intervention would have been wholly justified long ago. But the awful cost to this nation was the barrier which held back the declaration of war.

It seems now that the Mexicans either court intervention or have become so emboldened by the failure of this nation to call them to account for the impotence of the Mexican government forces and the outrages of the rebels, that they think almost any villainy, even on this side of the Rio Grande, will be tolerated.

The impatient should curb their very human desire to cross over the line and call the Mexicans to account for their deviltry until all other means have been exhausted.

From latest reports it seems that the jumping-off place has been reached and that this nation, much as it hesitates on account of the awful cost, must order its soldiers to march across the border into the tropical land to the south and administer a stinging rebuke which will inspire respect for the people who have a right to claim the protection of the American flag.

Those who are so anxious now for war will do well to be patient when the sufferings which a war with Mexico will bring must be endured.

Be patient now and be patient then.

Vocational Education Greatest Need In Present American School System

By EDWIN G. COOLEY, Former Superintendent of Chicago Public Schools

THE FUNDAMENTAL DEFECT IN OUR PRESENT SCHOOL SYSTEM IS THE RESULT OF OUR CUSTOM OF TERMINATING COMPULSORY SCHOOL EDUCATION AT FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

Every one admits that this is too early. We contribute to the support of the public schools on the ground that they are necessary to the PERPETUATION of our FREE INSTITUTIONS. We urge that a certain MINIMUM of INSTRUCTION and TRAINING is INDISPENSABLE as a preparation for CITIZENSHIP and that the training of CHARACTER connected with the minimum is of great importance for this preparation.

To be fair to all, MODERN conditions require another type of school which, like the other schools, presupposes the general training given in the elementary school, but which has as its SPECIAL PROBLEM the training for VOCATIONAL LIFE of the youth who must leave the ordinary school at fourteen years. The training on the immediately PRACTICAL, TECHNICAL side may fall to the VOCATIONS themselves, but a school must be provided to SUPPLEMENT this training, supplying the KNOWLEDGE and SKILL demanded by MODERN BUSINESS or INDUSTRIAL LIFE as well as training for the FUTURE CITIZEN. Much of this school work must be done in the school now known as the continuation or part time school.

In addition to the CONTINUATION school which will give VOCATIONAL TRAINING to the large majority of our youth above fourteen, there is need for SUPPLEMENTARY VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS for both COUNTRY AND CITY.

OUR ABSURD APPRENTICESHIP LAWS AND OUR INADEQUATE LEGISLATION WITH REFERENCE TO THE EMPLOYMENT OF BOYS AND GIRLS BETWEEN FOURTEEN AND SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE HAVE CREATED A SPECIAL SITUATION WHICH MUST BE DEALT WITH.

Poetry For Today

THE PRESS.

"Master of human destinies am I"
Was said of opportunity. 'Tis false,
For Destiny is in my hands alone,
I am the Press, symbolical of power;
Evangal of a better age to come.
I lead the way and all else follows me
My word a pen, the blood I shed is ink,
And when I strike I strike for Liberty.

I urge the race to act, the mind to think,
The soul expand. The good and grand I praise,
The weak uplift, the base exorcise,
While ever so misled and erring ones one

I point the way to Righteousness and Truth,
I chronicle the history of men
That they may dodge the false, embrace the true,
And profit by the errors of the past
In building better for the coming years.

I share the joys and sorrows of mankind,
And speak the language of the human heart
That all men understand. I penetrate

The dens and lairs and caves where evil hides
And bring to light what infamy conceals.
I hold before the thief the flaming sword
Of retribution called Publicity.

My mission is of peace and happiness
To quicken laughter, dull the edge of grief,
To lead the blind in ways of life and light,
To lend the lame and halt a helping hand.

The inspiration to all noble deeds,
I lead the gaze of men up to the stars.
The multitude, enthralled, hang on my words
Voiced in the fervid eloquence of truth;

The words that lift and light and guide aright,
Where I am not is ignorance and hate,
And where I am intelligence and love.
I am the universal advocate
Who serves the underdog without a price.

I lift the gold from dross, the grain from chaff,
And render verdicts on the side of truth.
I am the chief exponent of a Cause
And all men hear me to applaud or curse.

I am the sheer embodiment of Force,
The engine that drives the tireless arm
In factory and mart where Do and Dare
Are red of blood and keen of brain and brawn.

My record is the printed page; no blot
Or stain expunged. The heavy hand of time
Cannot erase my Immortality.

—By G. F. Rinehart, Osceola, Ark.

Greene Thinks Well of Rollers

Greene county is now the owner of two new and up to date road rollers. The county commissioners yesterday let the contract for a Monarch, ten ton, twenty-four horse power roller to the Monarch company of Grattan, N. Y., and at the same time traded in the old Kelly roller which has been in use eight years for \$1000 on a new \$2,500 Kelly machine of the same size and power as the Monarch.

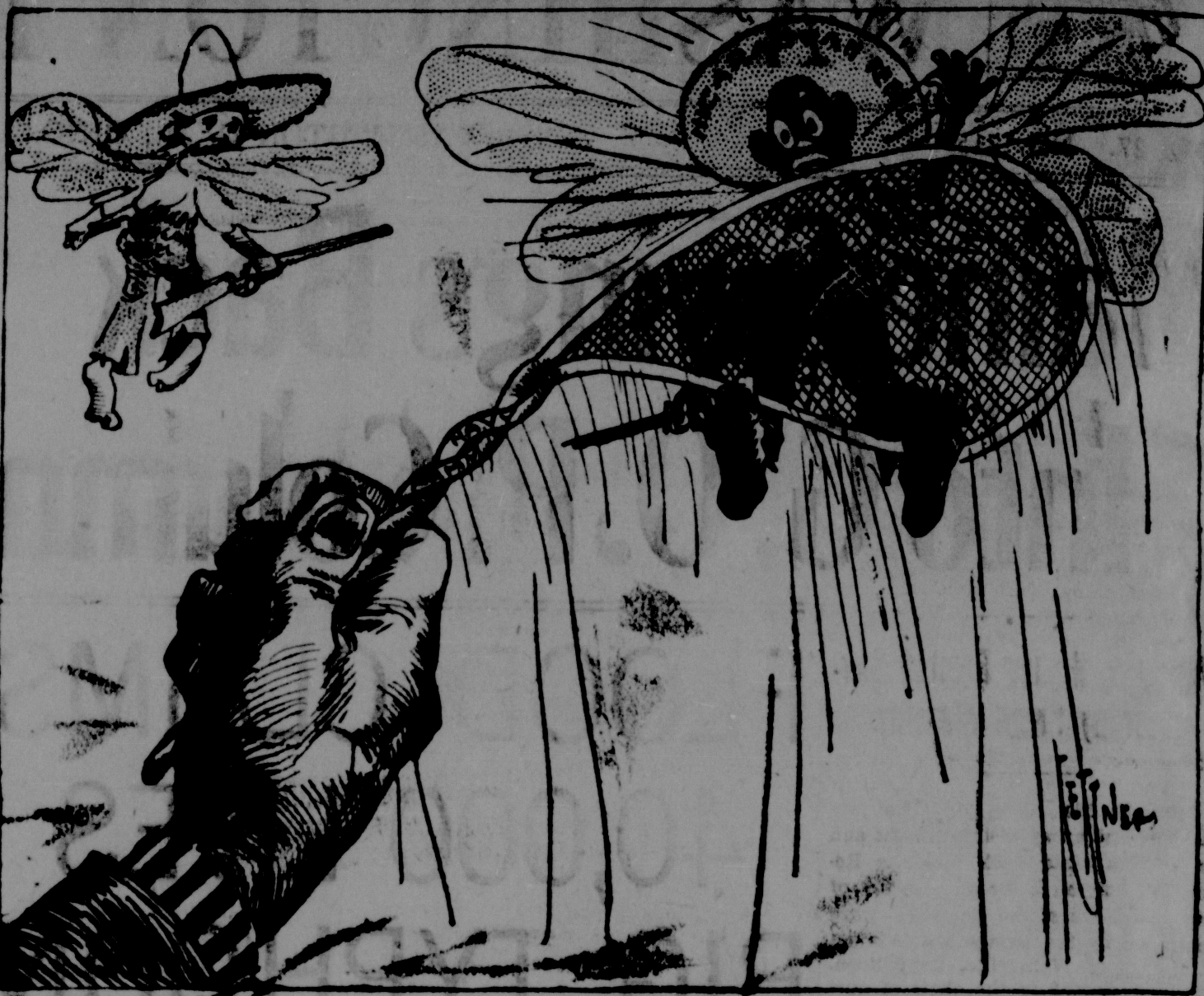
The Monarch which was bought is the same machine that was on exhibition at the State Fair last week, where it was closely inspected by the commissioners. Its price is \$2,300. The old roller is now being used in county work on the Middle Jeffersonville road east of Jamestown, by Hite and Long. The Kelly Company will ship their new machine here and remove the old roller.

In view of the amount of road work in the county the purchase of two rollers is a wise investment.—Kenia Gazette.

CAN YOU SAVE?

Certainly you can save, if there is an incentive. Lots of women in Washington, D. C. are saving wrappers from Easy Task soap. You know if you send twenty-five of the wrappers and a two cent stamp to the Hewitt Brothers Soap Company, Dayton, Ohio, they will send you a beautiful art reproduction, all ready for framing. Some folks go to a picture store and pay a big, fat price for the same pictures. Your grocer keeps Easy Task soap; or he will keep it if you ask for it.

SWAT 'EM UNCLE



Weather Report

Washington, September 10.—Ohio and Western Pennsylvania—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday increased cloudiness, probably followed by showers and lower temperature by night; light to moderate south winds.

West Virginia—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness.

Lower Michigan—Increasing cloudiness, probably showers Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled and cooler; moderate variable winds.

Indiana—Increased cloudiness Tuesday; Wednesday probably showers and cooler; moderate variable winds.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Probably fair Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled, probably thunder showers, somewhat lower temperature.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Monday:

	Temp.	Weather
Columbus	84	Clear
New York	76	Clear
Albany	70	Clear
Atlantic City	76	Clear
Boston	66	Clear
Buffalo	74	Clear
Chicago	88	Clear
St. Louis	88	Clear
New Orleans	86	Cloudy
Washington	74	Clear
Philadelphia	82	Clear

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers and lower temperature by night; light to moderate southerly winds.

Plates Worth Big Fortunes

Berne, Switzerland, September 9.—Emperor William today broke his journey homeward from Zurich at Berne. His Majesty went sight seeing, and at the cathedral received a committee representing the Geneva reform monument.

To the committee he declared that as a personal contribution he would bear the expense of a statue of his ancestor, Frederick William, "The Elector," which forms an important part of the design. He also allowed it to be understood that he would attend the unveiling of the monument.

After seeing the sights Emperor William attended a banquet in his honor, at which the wonderful silver plate belonging to the City Guilds, valued at more than \$200,000, was taken out of the museum and used.

The Emperor in drinking the health of Switzerland, spoke warmly and gratefully of the splendid reception he had met with everywhere, and dwelt at some length on the intense interest inspired in him by the fine Swiss soldiers, the descendants of those warriors from whom the first German infantry, the Languequents, were modeled.



VIEWS OF OTHERS

MOST DANGEROUS PERSON.

Municipal Judge Gemmill of Chicago says "the most dangerous person in any city is the boy between the ages of 15 and 18 years. The average holdup man is 17 years old." This is startling testimony, but it is by a man who knows. Why is this fact? Where is the blame? These are the most important questions of the day. Is the blame in the home, or the school or the street influence of the book or the cigaret or the game? Is it parental indifference, the city blandishments or the hollow and insincere public opinion?

The most dangerous person a boy yet in his teens—a boy just out of school, just out of home, just out of the influence of mother and sister—he the chief enemy of society! One can hardly believe it, that human nature is passing through a hardening process—and the lad is the chief victim. Oh, ye reformers, ye disease fighters and germ hunters; ye religion exponents and brotherhood acclamers—what is being done for the boy of 15 to 18? nothing! So it seems. Thus the Chicago Tribune refers to the matter:

The cause is the discharge of thousands of boys and girls from the discipline and restraint and wholesome interests of the school at 14, in the midst of the critical period of adolescence. These boys and girls are a large majority, and they are launched into the shop, the factory and the street, deprived of friendly surveillance and direction when of all periods of life they need them most.—Ohio State Journal.

Will Keep Many Men Employed

"When the Panama canal is completed, practically every man who is left upon the job will have steady employment upon the force of several thousand men who are needed to operate the canal," said E. L. Kendall, chief inspector of boilers on the Panama Canal zone.

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CHIEF IS BARRICADED IN COLUMBUS BASTILE KARB AND CARTER FIGHT

O'Neil Will Eat and Sleep on
Job to Defeat Carter.

Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—Anticipating the reinstatement of Chief Carter by the civil service commission the city administration took physical possession of the office of chief of police and prepared to resist Carter when he returns for the chief's shoes.

First thing Karb removed Carter and appointed Tom O'Neil chief. Then the mayor informed the policemen that they had better obey O'Neil or they'd lose their jobs. Next he and his advisers and lieutenants bolted the hearing before the civil service commission.

The hearing went on to its conclusion, however, and a decision is expected today or tomorrow.

Meantime, a whole battery of lawyers, called S. O. S. to the aid of City Solicitor Bolin, filed suit in common pleas court for O'Neil, asking that Carter be restrained from taking possession of the chief's office. Judge Dillon refused a temporary injunction and set the hearing for next Monday.

And O'Neil has taken precautions to keep Carter or anybody else from laying violent hands on himself or the chiefship. O'Neil was some boxer in his day, at one time holding the local amateur championship. Despite this accomplishment he has placed Ed Nichols, one of the busiest cops in the department, at his private door with orders "not to let anyone in whom the chief doesn't want to see."

New locks have been put on all the doors, so Carter's keys won't fit.

Moreover, O'Neil is going to eat and sleep on the job.

"Nobody will be able to say that I lost the job by not sticking on it," he said, as he sent out for his dinner. "I'll not leave this office as long as Carter claims it," he continued.

Match Factory Scorched.

Akron, O., Sept. 10.—Fire which started in the drying room of the Diamond Match company's plant at Barberton injured two men and damaged the building to the extent of \$5,000. The fire started from some unknown cause.

So They All Ate Onions.

Sallie Fisher, the musical comedy star, who sang herself into the upper register of popular favor with that "Dearie" song, has a mother who occasionally gets Sallie into trouble. It was at a little dinner party in New York last season and there were four at the table, Sallie, her mother and two friends. Mrs. Fisher carefully scanned the menu card and then stated, with particular emphasis, that she wanted an order of Spanish onions, sliced and raw, and didn't care what else was ordered.

"Mother!" ejaculated Sallie. "Onions? And before the performance?"

"Onions and before the performance," insisted Mrs. Fisher. Then she cast a rather scornful expression toward the fastidious daughter. "If these boys could see you eating garlic in the summer time they would have no objections to my eating onions in the winter time," said Mrs. Fisher, decisively, whereupon Sallie collapsed. Then they all ate onions.

SHE LIKES THE NAME SMITH

Barbara E. Smith of Monroe, N. Y., has now been married three times without a change of name. Her first husband was Warren M. Smith, her second was George K. Smith and her present husband is Alva C. Smith.

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati	No. Columbus
105.....5:07 A.M.	102.....5:07 A.M.
101.....8:23 A.M.	104.....10:36 A.M.
103.....3:35 P.M.	108.....4:35 P.M.
107.....6:14 P.M.	106.....11:06 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati	No. Zanesville
21.....9:00 A.M.	6.....9:45 A.M.
19.....3:35 P.M.	34.....5:58 P.M.
Sdy.....7:35 A.M.	Sdy.....8:52 P.M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
No. Dayton	No. Cincinnati
55.....7:53 A.M.	202.....9:38 A.M.
203.....3:57 P.M.	56.....6:12 P.M.
Sdy.....9:23 A.M.	Sdy.....8:42 A.M.
Sdy.....8:22 P.M.	Sdy.....7:32 P.M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
No. Springfield	No. Greenfield
2.....7:53 A.M.	5.....9:50 A.M.
6.....2:52 P.M.	1.....8:00 P.M.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

GEORGE J. KARB

Mayor of Columbus, Who
Is in War With Chief Carter



Five Proposals Believed Lost

(Continued from Page One.)

- 10—Judicial reform, yes 205,436, no 189,207.
- 22—Injunctions, yes 185,865, no 198,859.
- 23—Suffrage, yes 185,764, no 263,052.
- 24—Omitting "white," yes 187,446, no 186,056.
- 25—Voting machines, yes 185,172, no 223,908.
- 29—Good roads, yes 215,559, no 209,311.
- 34—Women in office, yes 199,362, no 220,902.
- 35—Open advertising, yes 200,015, no 202,406.

Improvements In Crop Conditions

"Every prospect pleases and trade continues its onward march. Cumulative strength appears to be the order of the day. The quickening impulses of better things are extending to sections that heretofore have been relatively backward, and, what is most significant, garnered crops contribute even higher yields than were anticipated a fortnight ago, with those yet to be gathered—corn and cotton—giving evidence of astonishing yield. The crop situation is such as to generate optimism, the influence of which on trade is clearly apparent all over the West.

Jobbers of dry goods have enjoyed a good house trade despite the holidays, visiting buyers still being in evidence, and road sales are larger, while business for spring is opening in a good way with first hands. While it is evident that early buying of dry goods by secondary factors was not of sufficient proportions to cover requirements, jobbers seem content to go to first hands only when demands warrant.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending September 5 were 191 against 228 last week, 194 in the like week of 1911, 173 in 1910, 191 in 1909 and 191 in 1908.

Business failures in Canada for the week terminating with Tuesday number 20, against 35 last week and 22 in the like week of last year.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending September 5 aggregated 4,481,668 bushels, against 3,545,134 bushels last week and 2,632,243 bushels this week last year.

For the ten weeks ending September 5 exports are 30,904,460 bushels, against 25,857,177 bushels in the corresponding period last year. Corn exports for the week are 45,292 bushels against 59,656 bushels last week and 211,259 bushels in 1911.

For the ten weeks ending September 5 corn exports are 807,404 bushels against 4,686,762 bushels last year.

WHAT WE NEVER FORGET

According to science, are the things associated with our early home life, such as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that mother or grandmother used to cure our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises. Forty years of cures prove its merit. Unrivaled for piles, corns or cold-sores. Only 25 cents at Blackmer & Tanquary.

IN OHIO

Disappointed Lover's Deed.
Van Wert, O., Sept. 10.—Word has reached here that Ernest Verrbeke, a 22-year-old Belgian, aimed a shotgun through the window of Richard Marten's farm home, eight miles northwest of here, and emptied the contents of both barrels into the Marten family as they were eating. Verrbeke then retired to a nearby field and shot himself in the stomach, dying almost instantly. Verrbeke was in love with Bertha, aged 20, Richard Marten's oldest daughter, but his advances had been rejected.

Jail Prisoner Murdered.
Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—George Raglin, colored prizefighter, awaiting indictment and trial on charges of robbery at the county jail, was beaten to death in the jail corridor by Edward Sanford, colored, held on charges of burglary, who crushed Raglin's skull with a table leg, following an argument between the two prisoners.

Perry Centennial Assured.
Put-In Bay, O., Sept. 10.—Nine states were represented in the meeting of the interstate board of the Perry centennial commission, at which reports presented showed that the Perry centennial celebration to be held next year was assured. It was shown that the required \$130,000 had been promised, thus assuring the \$250,000 from the government.

Senator Deaton Arrested.
Toledo, O., Sept. 10.—State Senator U. S. Grant Deaton was arrested and turned over to authorities from Fremont, where he has been indicted for misrepresenting the affairs of the gold mine of the Indiana Mining company.

Mrs. McLean Dies.
Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 10.—Mrs. John R. McLean of Washington died at her summer home here, after being ill a week with pneumonia.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, SEPT. 10.
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; heavies, \$5.75@10.75; Texas steers, \$4.75@5.50; western steers, \$5.85@9.15; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@7.15; cows and heifers, \$5.00@8.10; calves, \$5.50@11.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 29,000 head; light, \$8.50@9.20; mixed, \$8.00@9.20; heavy, \$7.80@9.00; rough, \$7.80@8.00; pigs, \$5.25@8.30.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 40,000 head; native sheep, \$3.40@4.55; western, \$3.50@4.75; yearlings, \$4.00@5.45; native lambs, \$4.70@7.25; western, \$4.75@7.35.
Wheat—No. 1 red, \$1.04@1.05. Corn—No. 2, 75¢@78¢. Oats—No. 2 white, 58¢@54¢.

EAST BUFFALO, SEPT. 10.
Cattle—Receipts, 180 cars; export cattle, \$5.50@9.75; shipping steers, \$5.00@5.50; butcher steers, \$7.00@7.80; heifers, \$5.00@7.00; fat cows, \$5.00@5.25; bulls, \$4.25@5.50; milkers and springers, \$3.00@5.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 75 cars; heavies, \$9.25@9.50; calves, \$11.00@11.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 70 cars; yearlings, \$2.50@6.00; wethers, \$4.75@5.00; mixed sheep, \$4.25@4.75; ewes, \$3.75@4.25; lambs, \$5.00@8.10.

CINCINNATI, O., SEPT. 10.
Cattle—Supply 30 cars; choice, \$9.15@9.50; prime, \$8.60@9.00; tidy butchers, \$7.00@7.50; heifers, \$4.00@7.25; fat cows and bulls, \$3.00@6.25; fresh cows, \$2.50@6.00; calves, \$8.00@11.25.
Hogs—Receipts, 30 cars; heavy hogs, \$9.20@9.25; heavy mixed, \$9.40@9.50; medium and heavy Yorkers, \$9.50@9.50; light Yorkers, \$9.25@9.50; pigs, \$8.00@9.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Supply 25 cars; prime wethers, \$4.50@5.00; good mixed, \$4.50@4.80; fair mixed, \$4.00@4.40; lambs, \$5.00@7.50.

CLEVELAND, O., SEPT. 10.
Cattle—Receipts, 4,766 head; steers, \$4.50@8.25; heifers, \$3.50@7.50; cows, \$1.75@5.75; calves, \$5.00@10.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,232 head; packers, \$9.00@9.40; common sows, \$5.50@8.15; pigs and lights, \$4.50@9.25; stags, \$4.50@7.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,768 head; sheep, \$1.25@3.50; lambs, \$3.50@7.00.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.04@1.07. Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$3.83@3.85. Oats—No. 2 mixed, \$3.33@3.35. Rye—No. 2, 74¢@77¢.

CLEVELAND, O., SEPT. 10.
Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head; choice fat steers, \$8.50@9.75; good to choice steers, \$8.00@8.25; heifers, \$4.50@7.25; fat bulls, \$5.50@6.00; cows, \$5.50@6.00; milkers and springers, \$2.50@6.00; calves, \$10.50@11.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; heavies, \$8.75@9.00; mediums, \$9.00@9.00; Yorkers, \$9.40; pigs, \$9.00; roughs, \$5.00; stags, \$7.00@7.25.
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In the opinion of the governor the Republican party is not to one to lead the people, because it is responsible for the very difficulties out of which the country is now trying to get. The Progressive party is not the one either, he said, because while it subscribes in its platform to about everything that anybody wants, it does not point out any effective means of gaining any of those things. The Democratic party, he said, is untrammelled by any entangling alliances, and he remarked that he thought he could say, without being too personal, that "the Democratic party has a candidate who is not attached by any circumstances to any interest, except that of serving the people."

Use the Classified column.

WAIT AND TAKE WHAT YOU CAN GET, OR CHOOSE NOW AND TAKE IT LATER ON—WHICH?

Waiting is a poor game, because a "waiter" never moves on.

And nowadays the man who stands still goes back.

Don't wait to select your

Fall Suit and Overcoat

Don't come in late and take "what's left."

Select it now—and we'll keep it for you until you want it.

\$12 \$15 \$18 \$20

These prices convey no idea of the miraculous value and corking style that lies behind them.

Suppose you come in and see for yourself.

W. A. THARP & CO.

The Proven Value Givers

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

L. O. T. M.

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WILLIAM SOLLARS, L. C.

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Belgian Consul at Boston Refuses to Make Changes in His Picturesque Abode.

E. S. Mansfield, the Belgian consul, has an old-fashioned house which has existed for at least a hundred years, and which he has refused to have fitted either with gas or electricity.

It is like a breath of another century, says the friends who visit it, but they admire even more the rare and ancient garden which leads from it. In itself the garden is complete and after the style of the early European gardens or America's colonial ones. The old paintings which hang in the house always evoke the most praise of all. They are Spanish, Dutch, Flemish, Italian, French and English works, and they add to the aged aspect of the home.

Whenever guests who know the modern activity of Mr. Mansfield first become acquainted with his house, they are surprised that it should appear so opposite to the owner. They ask Mr. Mansfield of it and he answers: "I like the contrast."—Boston Traveler.

LADIES, ATTENTION!

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Fall and Winter Season, '12-13

Never before has the style, fabrics and trimmings been so pretty as for this season and my collection is well worthy of your inspection.

Superior Quality, Correct Style Artistic Workmanship, and Perfect Fit are fully guaranteed.

An early call will be greatly appreciated

THE FASHION,
B. F. Greenblatt, Ladies' Tailor,
21 W. Second St., Chillicothe, O.

When Family Washing is Returned from Our Laundry

and you unpack the clothes, you realize for the first time how very satisfactory and convenient our service is. You'll find the clothes all washed clean and made clear, bright and white. You find pieces requiring ironing starched properly. You find the underclothing nicely folded and ready to wear without ironing. You find the flat pieces ironed with a fine finish and neatly folded, ready for use.

The service costs but 6c a pound—try it next week.

Rothrock's Laundry

216 E. Court St. Both Phones. WE USE SOFT WATER

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

Fisher & Co., of Columbus, will have a car of Fancy Peaches here tomorrow morning, which we are to help distribute. It will pay you to wait for this car.

Sprenger's big measure Lima Beans 15c a quart.

We expect Noble's famous Guaranteed Indiana Watermelons again tomorrow morning.

Plenty of fine Fry Chickens at 16c pound.

Fresh Sugar Corn every morning at 10c dozen.

Lemons have gone skyward. We quote them at 4c each, 3 for 10c, 40c per dozen, and only fair quality at that price.

Partridge Hams are the best cured. Fresh lot just arrived.

Boiled Ham, Dried Beef, Breakfast Bacon, sliced to order while you wait.

Star Tin Cans 40c per dozen.

California White Grapes 10c a pound.

Read The Want Advertisements

CHIEF IS BARRICADED IN COLUMBUS BASTILE KARB AND CARTER FIGHT

Will Eat and Sleep on
Job to Defeat Carter.

Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—Anticipating the reinstatement of Chief Carter by the civil service commission, the city administration took physical possession of the office of chief of police and prepared to resist Carter when he returns for the chief's shoes.

First thing Karb removed Carter had appointed Tom O'Neill chief. Then the mayor informed the police that they had better obey O'Neill or they'd lose their jobs. Next he and his advisers and lieutenants belted the hearing before the civil service commission.

The hearing went on to its conclusion, however, and a decision is expected today or tomorrow.

Meantime, a whole battery of lawyers, called S. O. S. to the aid of City Solicitor Bolin, filed suit in common pleas court for O'Neill, asking that Carter be restrained from taking possession of the chief's office. Judge Dillon refused a temporary injunction and set the hearing for next Monday.

And O'Neill has taken precautions to keep Carter or anybody else from laying violent hands on himself or the chiefship. O'Neill was some boxer in his day, at one time holding the local amateur championship. Despite this accomplishment he has placed Ed Nichols, one of the busiest cops in the department, at his private door with orders "not to let anyone in whom the chief doesn't want to see." New locks have been put on all the doors, so Carter's keys won't fit.

Moreover, O'Neill is going to eat and sleep on the job.

"Nobody will be able to say that I lost the job by not sticking on it," he said, as he sent out for his dinner. "I'll not leave this office as long as Carter claims it," he continued.

Match Factory Scorched.

Akron, O., Sept. 10.—Fire which started in the drying room of the Diamond Match company's plant at Garberton injured two men and damaged the building to the extent of \$5,000. The fire started from some unknown cause.

So They Ate Onions.

Sallie Fisher, the musical comedy star, who sang herself into the upper regions of popular favor with "Dorrie" song, has a mother who occasionally gets Sallie into trouble. It was at a little dinner party in New York last season and there were four at the table, Sallie, her mother and two friends. Mrs. Fisher carefully scanned the menu card and then stated, with particular emphasis, that she wanted an order of Spanish onions, sliced and raw, and didn't care what else was ordered.

"Mother!" ejaculated Sallie. "Onions? And before the performance?"

"Onions and before the performance," insisted Mrs. Fisher. Then she cast a rather scornful expression toward the fastidious daughter. "If these boys could see you eating garlic in the summer time they would have no objections to my eating onions in the winter time," said Mrs. Fisher, decisively, whereupon Sallie collapsed.

Then they all ate onions.

SHE LIKES THE NAME SMITH

Barbara E. Smith of Monroe, N. Y., has now been married three times without a change of name. Her first husband was Warren M. Smith, her second was George K. Smith and her present husband is Alva C. Smith.

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1913.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. 105.....5:07 A. M.	NO. 102.....5:07 A. M.
101.....8:23 A. M.	104.....10:36 A. M.
103.....9:23 P. M.	106.....4:35 P. M.
107.....6:14 P. M.	108.....11:06 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. 21.....9:00 A. M.	NO. 22.....9:45 A. M.
19.....3:35 P. M.	34.....5:58 P. M.
18.....7:35 A. M.	33.....8:52 P. M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. 55.....7:53 A. M.	NO. 202.....9:35 A. M.
56.....3:57 P. M.	56.....6:12 P. M.
57.....9:23 A. M.	57.....8:42 A. M.
58.....8:22 P. M.	58.....7:32 P. M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & HONTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. 2.....7:53 A. M.	NO. 5.....9:50 A. M.
3.....3:53 P. M.	1.....8:00 P. M.

* Daily, † Daily except Sunday.

GEORGE J. KARB

Mayor of Columbus, Who
Is in War With Chief Carter



Five Proposals Believed Lost

(Continued from Page One.)

- 10—Judicial reform, yes 205,436, no 189,207.
- 22—Injunctions, yes 185,865, no 198,859.
- 23—Suffrage, yes 185,764, no 263,052.
- 24—Omitting "white," yes 187,445, no 186,056.
- 25—Voting machines, yes 185,172, no 223,908.
- 26—Good roads, yes 215,559, no 209,811.
- 36—Women in office, yes 199,362, no 220,902.
- 38—Open advertising, yes 200,015, no 202,406.

Improvements In Crop Conditions

"Every prospect pleases and trade continues its onward march. Cumulative strength appears to be the order of the day. The quickening impulses of better things are extending to sections that heretofore have been relatively backward, and, what is most significant, garnered crops contribute even higher yields than were anticipated a fortnight ago, with those yet to be gathered—corn and cotton—giving evidence of astonishing yield. The crop situation is such as to generate optimism, the influence of which on trade is clearly apparent all over the West.

Jobbers of dry goods have enjoyed a good house trade despite the holidays, visiting buyers still being in evidence, and road sales are larger, while business for spring is opening in a good way with first hands. While it is evident that early buying of dry goods by secondary factors was not of sufficient proportions to cover requirements, jobbers seem content to go to first hands only when demands warrant.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending September 5 were 191 against 228 last week, 194 in the like week of 1911, 173 in 1910, 191 in 1909 and 191 in 1908.

Business failures in Canada for the week terminating with Tuesday number 20, against 35 last week and 22 in the like week of last year.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending September 5 aggregated 4,481,668 bushels, against 3,545,134 bushels last week and 2,632,243 bushels this week last year. For the ten weeks ending September 5 exports are 30,904,460 bushels, against 25,857,177 bushels in the corresponding period last year. Corn exports for the week are 45,292 bushels against 59,656 bushels last week and 211,259 bushels in 1911. For the ten weeks ending September 5 corn exports are 807,404 bushels against 4,686,762 bushels last year.

WHAT WE NEVER FORGET
according to science, are the things associated with our early home life, such as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that mother or grandmother used to cure our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises. Forty years of cures prove its merit. Unrivalled for piles, corns or cold-sores. Only 25 cents at Blackmer & Tanquary.

IN OHIO

Disappointed Lover's Deed.

Van Wert, O., Sept. 10.—Word has reached here that Ernest Verrbeke, a 22-year-old Belgian, aimed a shotgun through the window of Richard Marten's farm home, eight miles northwest of here, and emptied the contents of both barrels into the Marten family as they were eating. Verrbeke then retired to a nearby field and shot himself in the stomach, dying almost instantly. Verrbeke was in love with Bertha, aged 20, Richard Marten's oldest daughter, but his advances had been rejected.

Jail Prisoner Murdered.

Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—George Raglin, colored prizefighter, awaiting indictment and trial on charges of robbery at the county jail, was beaten to death in the jail corridor by Edward Sanford, colored, held on charges of burglary, who crushed Raglin's skull with a table leg, following an argument between the two prisoners.

Perry Centennial Assured.

Put-In Bay, O., Sept. 10.—Nine states were represented in the meeting of the interstate board of the Perry centennial commission, at which reports presented showed that the Perry centennial celebration to be held next year was assured. It was shown that the required \$130,000 had been promised, thus assuring the \$250,000 from the government.

Senator Deaton Arrested.

Toledo, O., Sept. 10.—State Senator U. S. Grant Deaton was arrested and turned over to authorities from Fremont, where he has been indicted for misrepresenting the affairs of the gold mine of the Indiana Mining company.

Mrs. McLean Dies.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 10.—Mrs. John R. McLean of Washington died at her summer home here, after being ill a week with pneumonia.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, SEPT. 10.
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; heavy, \$17.50@18.00; Texas steers, \$17.50@18.00; western steers, \$18.00@18.50; stockers and feeders, \$18.00@18.50; cows and heifers, \$18.00@18.50; calves, \$18.00@18.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 29,000 head; light, \$8.50@9.00; mixed, \$8.00@8.50; heavy, \$7.50@8.00; rough, \$7.00@7.50; pigs, \$7.00@7.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 40,000 head; native sheep, \$10.00@10.50; western, \$10.00@10.50; yearlings, \$10.00@10.50; native lambs, \$10.00@10.50; western, \$10.00@10.50.
Wheat—No. 1 red, \$1.04@1.05; Corn—No. 2, 75¢@76¢; Oats—No. 2 white, 55¢@56¢.

EAST BUFFALO, SEPT. 10.
Cattle—Receipts, 180 cars; export cattle, \$18.00@18.50; shipping steers, \$18.00@18.50; butcher steers, \$18.00@18.50; heifers, \$18.00@18.50; fat cows, \$18.00@18.50; bulls, \$18.00@18.50; milkers and springers, \$18.00@18.50; calves, \$18.00@18.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 75 cars; heavies, \$7.50@8.00; mediums, \$7.50@8.00; Yorkers, \$7.50@8.00; pigs, \$7.50@8.00; roughs, \$7.50@8.00; stage, \$7.50@8.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 70 cars; yearlings, \$10.00@10.50; weathers, \$10.00@10.50; mixed sheep, \$10.00@10.50; ewes, \$10.00@10.50; fat lambs, \$10.00@10.50; fresh cows, \$10.00@10.50; calves, \$10.00@10.50.

PITTSBURGH, SEPT. 10.
Cattle—Supply 90 cars; choice, \$18.00@18.50; prime, \$18.00@18.50; tidy butchers, \$18.00@18.50; heifers, \$18.00@18.50; fat cows and bulls, \$18.00@18.50; fresh cows, \$18.00@18.50; calves, \$18.00@18.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 35 cars; heavy hogs, \$7.50@8.00; mediums, \$7.50@8.00; Yorkers, \$7.50@8.00; pigs, \$7.50@8.00; roughs, \$7.50@8.00; stage, \$7.50@8.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Supply 25 cars; prime weathers, \$10.00@10.50; good mixed, \$10.00@10.50; fair mixed, \$10.00@10.50; lambs, \$10.00@10.50.

CINCINNATI, O., SEPT. 10.
Cattle—Receipts, 4,768 head; steers, \$18.00@18.50; heifers, \$18.00@18.50; cows, \$18.00@18.50; calves, \$18.00@18.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,232 head; packers, \$7.50@8.00; common hogs, \$7.50@8.00; pigs and lights, \$7.50@8.00; stage, \$7.50@8.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,768 head; sheep, \$10.00@10.50; lambs, \$10.00@10.50.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.04@1.05; Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.04@1.05; Oats—No. 2 mixed, \$1.04@1.05; Rye—No. 2, \$1.04@1.05.

CLEVELAND, O., SEPT. 10.
Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; choice fat steers, \$18.00@18.50; good to choice steers, \$18.00@18.50; heifers, \$18.00@18.50; fat cows, \$18.00@18.50; milkers and springers, \$18.00@18.50; calves, \$18.00@18.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; heavies, \$7.50@8.00; mediums, \$7.50@8.00; Yorkers, \$7.50@8.00; pigs, \$7.50@8.00; roughs, \$7.50@8.00; stage, \$7.50@8.00.
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Read The Want Advertisements

GLENN M. PINE
 INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
 Real Estate Mortgage Loans
 Citizens' Phone 538 Judy Block

Factory With Annual Pay Roll of \$125,000 Wants To Come to Washington

Men Back of Enterprise and Who Wish to Unite With Local Men in Starting Factory's Wheels to Turning, Will Meet Business Men at Y. M. C. A. Friday Night and Explain Conditions in Detail.

Friday night of this week a meeting of the business men of the city will be held at the Y. M. C. A. where Mr. I. V. McLean and others, representing a large manufacturing industry wishing to locate here, will go over their proposition to the city, and from what is known of the enterprise there is reason to believe it will interest quite a large number of Washington's progressive element.

Mr. McLean's coming is in part due to a letter sent here by the Industrial department of the B. & O. Railroad company, and an answer to which led Mr. McLean to give his attention to Washington as a prospective location for an industry which, according to the B. & O. Industrial department, will carry with it an annual pay roll of \$125,000 when the factory is in full running order.

The letter from the Industrial department of the B. & O. reads: Dear Sir:—I understand that your citizens are desirous of securing some additional industries for your town and would probably be agreeable to assisting in financing of a good, safe manufacturing proposition if same is organized by practical men. I would suggest you get into communication with Mr. I. V. Maclean, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, who is interested in the organization of a company seeking location for a new foundry.

Mr. Maclean can give you all the facts connected with the proposition which I understand has been thoroughly investigated by the banks and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of another town in Ohio, the investigation being satisfactory, but they were unable to go ahead with the proposition owing to their inability to raise sufficient funds. The company to be organized will have connected with it practical men who have had wide and successful experience with well-known concerns engaged in similar line of business and I understand their annual pay-roll will amount to approximately \$125,000 when the plant is in full running order. These people, I believe, desire the town in which they locate to subscribe to about \$35,000 worth of their preferred stock, aside from which they will ask for no bonus of any kind.

I would be very glad to know what action you take in connection with the proposition and to lend any assistance possible on the part of this department in connection with the matter. Very truly yours,
 H. O. HARTZELL,
 Industrial Agent.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other.

Smoke Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

IT IS
 to your own interest to buy your films here. When you buy of us you may feel assured that you will get only fresh films.
ANSCO and ENSIGN
 Films always make better pictures than other kinds.
DELBERT C. HAYS
 Sole Agent here for Ansco Cameras, Films, Photo Supplies

Serious Charge Dismissed Today

An action was brought against Frank Harris, colored, of Jeffersonville Monday, charging attempted criminal assault on Mae Burns, a young colored girl of Jeffersonville. The attempted crime was alleged to have taken place Sunday.

The case was tried before Mayor Davis of Jeffersonville Monday, and the hearing continued over until Tuesday morning, when the prosecuting witness did not appear at the hour set, and the case was dismissed from the court.

The affair created a great deal of interest in the Jeffersonville neighborhood. Harris has made preparations to leave Jeffersonville, it is said, and it seems was back to that place Sunday for the purpose of packing up.

Will Attend Convention

Postmasters J. H. Culhan, of this city, and Warren W. Williams, of Jeffersonville, will attend the National convention of the 2nd and 3rd class postmasters at Columbus this week, where thousands of postmasters from all over the land will gather for a three days' session, commencing Wednesday. Each postmaster has been granted a leave of absence for 15 days.

Messrs. Culhan and Williams, and Postmaster Hornbeck, of London, are the three men largely instrumental in securing the convention at Columbus this year.

Will Arrest Boys Who Kill Birds

The practice of killing birds, which has been indulged in by quite a number of youngsters in the city, is to be broken up by arrest and fine of the guilty parties, and Humane Officer G. C. Gooderel has issued the following

WARNING!
 Complaints have come to me of boys shooting birds with air guns which is a violation of law. Now I ask any one knowing of such violation to inform me by letter or otherwise and I will consider it a great favor, as such practice must be stopped. Any cases reported to me will be confidential and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
 G. C. GOODEREL,
 Humane Officer.

This is the last discount day for gas and electric light bills.

Auto Accident Nearly Serious

Mrs. James Wood and two young daughters and son, Paul, were out riding in the Parker-Wood roadster Sunday afternoon, when they struck a hill about 11 miles out on the Chillicothe pike, which they were compelled to go to the side of the road on account of gravel. Near the foot of the hill some farmer had driven a stake at the roadside in the path of the auto. The boy pulled to his left to escape striking the stake and struck the gravel, causing the machine to skid across the pike into a hole at the side of the road, throwing the machine against the fence and telephone pole, crushing the glass in the wind-shield and bending the front axle. If the fence had not been located where it was the machine would have turned over down the embankment.

No one was seriously injured. The occupants of the machine were brought to town in other autos.

Struck by Auto Badly Injured

A tragedy almost resulted at the intersection of Court and Fayette streets Monday afternoon at four o'clock, when Billie Tharp, employed at one of the restaurants, was struck by an automobile while crossing the street, dragged for some little distance and painfully cut and bruised. The automobile was driven by William Skinner, of Atlanta, and was just rounding the Passmore corner when Tharp stepped from in front of a buggy directly into the path of the auto, and although Mr. Skinner hastily killed his engine and applied the emergency brake, his big car slipped over the wet street, struck Tharp and knocked him down. Tharp seized the bumper rod of the auto and saved himself from going under the car until the car had almost stopped. He was hurriedly carried to Dr. Brown's office and his injuries dressed. The worst injury was a large contusion on the forehead. He was able to resume work shortly after the accident.

This is the last discount day for gas and electric light bills.

Mile of Stone On Devalon Road

The work of rebuilding the Devalon road under the supervision of the State Highway Commission, is moving forward rapidly, although it would proceed still more rapidly if it were not for the car shortage.

So far the material has been shipped to Bloomingburg, and there is now almost one mile of crushed stone on the road. The old road is being changed so completely that there is little semblance to what it was before Messrs. Shumway and Hutson commenced rebuilding it.

Next Horse Sale Is in November

The next combination horse sale will be held at the sales barn in this city during the second week of November, and quite a goodly number of horses have already been listed for the sale.

It is expected that between 300 and 400 animals will again be sold from the big barn in November.

GIVES SKETCH OF TRIP.

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"Diamond Joe" Cigar 5c.

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 Groceries and Queensware
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Ask for Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

Use the Classified column.

GLENN M. PINE
 INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
 Real Estate Mortgage Loans
 Citizens' Phone 538 Judy Block

Factory With Annual Pay Roll of \$125,000 Wants To Come to Washington

**Men Back of Enterprise and Who
 Wish to Unite With Local Men
 in Starting Factory's Wheels
 to Turning, Will Meet Business
 Men at Y. M. C. A. Friday Night
 and Explain Conditions in De-
 tail.**

Friday night of this week a meeting of the business men of the city will be held at the Y. M. C. A. where Mr. I. V. McLean and others, representing a large manufacturing industry wishing to locate here, will go over their proposition to the city, and from what is known of the enterprise there is reason to believe it will interest quite a large number of Washington's progressive element.

Mr. McLean's coming is in part due to a letter sent here by the Industrial department of the B. & O. Railroad company, and an answer to which led Mr. McLean to give his attention to Washington as a prospective location for an industry which, according to the B. & O. Industrial department, will carry with it an annual pay roll of \$125,000 when the factory is in full running order.

The letter from the Industrial department of the B. & O. reads:

Dear Sir:—I understand that your citizens are desirous of securing some additional industries for your town and would probably be agreeable to assisting in financing of a good, safe manufacturing proposition if same is organized by practical men. I would suggest you get into communication with Mr. I. V. Maclean, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, who is interested in the organization of a company seeking location for a new foundry.

Mr. Maclean can give you all the facts connected with the proposition which I understand has been thoroughly investigated by the banks and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of another town in Ohio, the investigation being satisfactory, but they were unable to go ahead with the proposition owing to their inability to raise sufficient funds. The company to be organized will have connected with it practical men who have had wide and successful experience with well-known concerns engaged in similar line of business and I understand their annual pay-roll will amount to approximately \$125,000 when the plant is in full running order. These people, I believe, desire the town in which they locate to subscribe to about \$35,000 worth of their preferred stock, aside from which they will ask for no bonus of any kind.

I would be very glad to know what action you take in connection with the proposition and to lend any assistance possible on the part of this department in connection with the matter. Very truly yours,

H. O. HARTZELL,
 Industrial Agent.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other.

Smoke Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

IT IS

to your own interest to buy your films here. When you buy of us you may feel assured that you will get only fresh films.

ANSCO and ENSIGN

Films always make better pictures than other kinds.

DELBERT C. HAYS

Sole Agent here for Ansco-Cameras, Films, Photo Supplies

Serious Charge Dismissed Today

An action was brought against Frank Harris, colored, of Jeffersonville Monday, charging attempted criminal assault on Mae Burns, a young colored girl of Jeffersonville. The attempted crime was alleged to have taken place Sunday.

The case was tried before Mayor Davis of Jeffersonville Monday, and the hearing continued over until Tuesday morning, when the prosecuting witness did not appear at the hour set, and the case was dismissed from the court.

The affair created a great deal of interest in the Jeffersonville neighborhood. Harris has made preparations to leave Jeffersonville, it is said, and it seems was back to that place Sunday for the purpose of packing up.

Will Attend Convention

Postmasters J. H. Culhan, of this city, and Warren W. Williams, of Jeffersonville, will attend the National convention of the 2nd and 3rd class postmasters at Columbus this week, where thousands of postmasters from all over the land will gather for a three days' session, commencing Wednesday. Each postmaster has been granted a leave of absence for 15 days.

Messrs. Culhan and Williams, and Postmaster Hornbeck, of London, are the three men largely instrumental in securing the convention at Columbus this year.

Will Arrest Boys Who Kill Birds

The practice of killing birds, which has been indulged in by quite a number of youngsters in the city, is to be broken up by arrest and fine of the guilty parties, and Humane Officer G. C. Gooderel has issued the following

WARNING!

Complaints have come to me of boys shooting birds with air guns which is a violation of law.

Now I ask any one knowing of such violation to inform me by letter or otherwise and I will consider it a great favor, as such practice must be stopped. Any cases reported to me will be confidential and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

G. C. GOODEREL,
 Humane Officer.

This is the last discount day for gas and electric light bills.

Auto Accident Nearly Serious

Mrs. James Wood and two young daughters and son, Paul, were out riding in the Parker-Wood roadster Sunday afternoon, when they struck a hill about 11 miles out on the Chillicothe pike, which they were compelled to go to the side of the road on account of gravel. Near the foot of the hill some farmer had driven a stake at the roadside in the path of the auto. The boy pulled to his left to escape striking the stake and struck the gravel, causing the machine to skid across the pike into a hole at the side of the road, throwing the machine against the fence and telephone pole, crushing the glass in the wind-shield and bending the front axle. If the fence had not been located where it was the machine would have turned over down the embankment.

No one was seriously injured. The occupants of the machine were brought to town in other autos.

Struck by Auto Badly Injured

A tragedy almost resulted at the intersection of Court and Fayette streets Monday afternoon at four o'clock, when Billie Tharp, employed at one of the restaurants, was struck by an automobile while crossing the street, dragged for some little distance and painfully cut and bruised.

The automobile was driven by William Skinner, of Atlanta, and was just rounding the Passmore corner when Tharp stepped from in front of a buggy directly into the path of the auto, and although Mr. Skinner hastily killed his engine and applied the emergency brake, his big car slipped over the wet street, struck Tharp and knocked him down. Tharp seized the bumper rod of the auto and saved himself from going under the car until the car had almost stopped. He was hurriedly carried to Dr. Brown's office and his injuries dressed. The worst injury was a large contusion on the forehead. He was able to resume work shortly after the accident.

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Mile of Stone On Devalon Road

The work of rebuilding the Devalon road under the supervision of the State Highway Commission, is moving forward rapidly, although it would proceed still more rapidly if it were not for the car shortage.

So far the material has been shipped to Bloomingburg, and there is now almost one mile of crushed stone on the road. The old road is being changed so completely that there is little semblance to what it was before Messrs. Shumway and Hutson commenced rebuilding it.

Next Horse Sale Is in November

The next combination horse sale will be held at the sales barn in this city during the second week of November, and quite a goodly number of horses have already been listed for the sale.

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*Says the
Shoe Salesman*



The Selz Guarantee

The name Selz stamped on the sole of a shoe is a guarantee of satisfaction. Remember, your dealer is authorized to see that you get satisfaction from every pair of shoes bearing the mark



Largest makers of good shoes in the world

"Why I recommend the SELZ SHOE

—Because it is satisfaction-guaranteed—

EVERY pair of Selz Royal Blue shoes is made upon the "Sole of Honor" and is sold upon the "Soul of Honor" basis. With every pair of Selz Royal Blue shoes goes satisfaction--satisfaction that you are assured of, because every pair is GUARANTEED.

There'd be but One Shoe if everyone knew—Selz



TAYLOR & COMPANY'S

"Selz Royal Blue" Store

New Judy Block, Main St.



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EXCISE TAX REVENUE IN OHIO IS INCREASED

Columbus, Ohio, September 8.—Worked out on an earning basis, in much the same manner that railroads and other public service corporations have been worked out, the capital stock employed in Ohio by the Pullman Sleeping Car Company was nearly doubled by the State Tax Commission in its certification today. The exact figure is \$2,175,600.

In connection with the Pullman certification there is an interesting incident. Under the old state board the company practically fixed its own valuation and the system in vogue resulted in sleeping cars being appraised for taxation slightly in excess of \$7,000 each. Two years ago a car was chained to the track by Sheriff Linke, of Licking County, in a suit for damages brought for loss of baggage. Not long ago the company sued Linke for the value of the car, and alleged it to be \$18,000, nearly two and a half times the old Ohio valuation.

Although not employing the physical valuation method to obtain its figures, the commission's appraisal this year puts the value of the cars in Ohio at \$17,500 each, just \$500 less than the amount which the company sought to recover. It was stated that more nearly exact justice could hardly be attained.

Freight line and equipment companies to the number of 158, with a total capital employed in this state of \$2,493,730, were certified to the Auditor of State and Treasurer of State today by the commission, upon which an excise tax of 1.2 per cent is exacted for the privilege of doing business in Ohio.

When the commission came into existence in 1910 only 33 freight line and equipment companies were paying the excise tax to the state. The total basic capital was only \$837,785, the tax amounting to \$10,053. In its first year the commission had only a little odd time to devote to this class of companies to report and pay taxes, the amount of capital represented being \$1,917,156, which produced \$23,005 in revenue for the state.

For 1912, 158 companies have already been certified, and eight other companies paid on a capital of \$191,870 last year, bringing the capital of all those companies up to \$2,685,600. At 1.2 per cent this amounts to the state to \$32,227.

Ten additional companies have reported, bringing the total to 176, and a dozen more are expected to report. These will be passed upon later.

In 1910 the commission, without time to investigate fully, succeeded

GRACE WAS RIGHT.



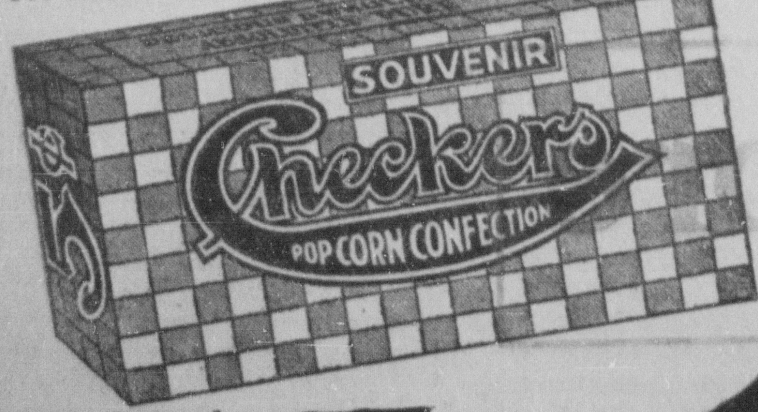
Oh, Grace! you were right! I have been using Mrs. Mason's Shampoo Cream and just look at my hair now. It is so easy to shampoo your own hair with it and just see all the new short hair coming in and its life and lustre.

"A friend from New York told me the other day that Mrs. Mason was a famous English Hair Specialist and physicians and women of fashion and nobility showered testamentary honors on her because of her wonderful success in making the hair grow. They say her Old English Hair Tonic accomplishes wonderful results.

"I only wish I had known of these preparations before and I do hope we can continue to get Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo Cream at Blackmer & Tanquary's for 25c a tube, as I simply could not get along without it. They will return your money if you don't like it.

**Crisp, Snappy
Checkers**

The greatest selling popcorn confection in America. Each box contains a nice souvenir for the children.



Sold Everywhere

Get Checkers Always in Checkerboard Boxes.

Prisoner Accidentally Electrocuted.
Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—Sitting on the edge of his bed in his cell in the penitentiary, George Slesse, a three-year prisoner from Stark county, was accidentally electrocuted when he attempted to turn off the electric light before retiring.

Martial Law Extended.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 10.—The scope of the martial law zone in the Kanawha valley coal fields was extended, when the property of the Four States Coal company at Dorothy, Raleigh county, was taken out of the hands of civil authorities. Mother Jones, the so-called agitator, was prevented from visiting in the martial law district, when Brigadier General Elliott requested her to leave the territory or consider herself under arrest. She returned to Charleston.

MANY DRIVEN FROM HOME.

Every year, in many parts of the country, thousands are driven from their homes by coughs and lung diseases. Friends and business are left behind for other climates, but this is costly and not always sure. A better way—the way of multitudes—is to use Dr. King's New Discovery and cure yourself at home. Stay right there, with your friends, and take this safe medicine. Throat and lung troubles find quick relief and health returns. Its help in coughs, colds, grip, croup, whooping-cough and sore lungs make it a positive blessing. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Blackmer & Tanquary.

THE POLITICAL MENAGERIE HOW EACH ANIMAL STARTED

When the Bull Moose jumped into the political arena only a few weeks ago some persons who never before had questioned how or when the elephant and the donkey had arrived began to show curiosity. Possibly ninety-nine out of every one hundred voters and as large a percentage of the population not voting have accepted the present symbols of the two old parties as part of the peculiar economic system with which certain persons become saturated and have looked upon them with the regard due to a statutory monopoly.

Nearly two generations of voters have passed by in the great annual spectacle of saving the nation at the ballot box since the elephant and the donkey became conspicuous at the polls. They had been preceded by the tiger, and all three had been driven into the ring by a little Bavarian, who soon became known the world over—Thomas Nast, master of satire and grotesquerie.

You must go back to the days of "Boss" Tweed in New York to find Nast's first use of the tiger in cartoons that did more than any other agency to expose the nefarious methods of the men who for years had been misruling and robbing that municipality. You may not remember that William M. Tweed, son of a chairmaker, chose politics for an occupation and became an autocrat under one of the most complete plans of public spoliation ever devised and executed in any land. Tweed was a member of a fire company—the Big Six—before he held high office in the state and city, and the Big Six had as an emblem a tiger's head. It also was adopted by the American Club, which later adopted the name of Tammany Hall. When Nast began his war against Tammany Hall he cast about for an appropriate symbol and naturally hit upon the tiger's head, and the Tammany tiger lives today, as every schoolboy knows.

Although the tiger was first used by Nast to symbolize a political party he had previously made use of the donkey to symbolize the element that was attacking Secretary of War Stanton, as he lay in his coffin. In Harper's Weekly, January 10, 1870,

he had a small cartoon entitled, "A Live Jackass Kicking a Dead Lion." The jackass was labeled "The Copperhead Press." Two years later Nast utilized the donkey for the emblem of the Democratic party when the national campaign came around. A few years later it had become the party symbol.

When the politicians were looking forward with the uneasiness of uncertainty to the campaign following Grant's last term, the New York Herald started and kept up, an outcry, under the general head of "Caesarism" of the possibility of a third term under Grant. This cry found an echo in various places and led Nast in 1874 to frame a cartoon to ridicule the idea. He pictured the Herald as an ass in lion's skin frightening the other animals with his braying. Here for the first time the elephant was employed to represent the Republican party. The big, unwieldy, but timid creature was on the brink of a pitfall. Democracy in this cartoon was represented by a fox—the donkey not yet having proprietary rights—and the fox was made to resemble Samuel J. Tilden. The elephant was shown disappearing into the pitfall and again climbing out to safety and happiness.

Following this Nast made a practice of using the elephant to symbolize the Republican party, for a time labeling it, so that none could mistake it. Then he marked it "Grand Old Party," which later was shortened to "G. O. P." Other cartoonists were quick to adopt these symbols and for more than thirty-seven years the tiger, the donkey, and the elephant have been as securely established in the American political zoo as are the lion and the unicorn on the escutcheon of John Bull. Whether they will admit the bull moose to all the rights and privileges of the zoo remains to be seen. New arrivals seldom find old residents who have established an aristocracy all their own disposed to extend enthusiastic welcome.

Then, too, the bull moose arrived without an invitation. "Teddy Bears" had been courting the friendship of the children and might have found a warmer welcome, but the bull moose simply jumped over the fence that surrounds the zoo brusquely announced "I brought Colonel Roosevelt up to the circus" and without a by your leave showed an inclination to be familiar with the time-worn privileges of the old residents. To be more specific, Colonel Roosevelt in a moment of enthusiasm had declared he "felt like a bull moose," and immediately the bull moose was established as the symbol of the party of which he is the head.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Lost Tribes Found In North

(Continued from Page One.)

living on Victoria island, 20 degrees east of the mouth of the Mackenzie river and more than 200 miles by the coast line, are still in the stone age. While the civilization of nearly 1,000 years has gone by they have stood still.

Professor Stefansson arrived in Seattle. One of the remarkable incidents of the five years' exploration which Stefansson carried on is the fact that he left his winter quarters near Banksland four years ago with sufficient flour and other cereals to sustain himself and his Eskimo associates for two weeks and enough salt and tea to last for a month. On this scant supply of food he lived for four years on the bleak, inhospitable shore of the Polar sea, caribou, seal and beaver furnishing his only meat and clothes. In 1910 Stefansson returned to the mouth of the Mackenzie river, where he was joined by Dr. R. Anderson, a former college classmate from the University of Iowa. During his peregrinations around the region at the top of the world Stefansson discovered 13 new tribes of people. Ten of these tribes had never been heard of white men. The progenitors of two other tribes had seen the members of the Franklin exploring expedition and had once been visited by a whaling vessel.

Of Norwegian Origin.
The tribe of white people, which Stefansson declares are purely of Norwegian origin, never had seen other people of their own color. Their number is about 2,000, and more than half of them have rusty red hair, blue eyes and fair skins. They live on both shores of Coronation gulf, on the mainland of North America and Victoria island, which formerly was known as Prince Edward island. It was for these people that Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole, searched while making his trip through the northwest passage. Amundsen, it will be remembered, reported that natives had told him of a race of white people living to the northward, but he was unable to locate them.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

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JAPAN'S NEW EMPEROR AND CHANGES IN JAPAN

The scene in Japan on a "Coronation" Day is very different from any we have ever witnessed. To begin with, the Emperor is not crowned, but there is a very solemn religious festival. Even today when Japan has grown so democratic, the common people regard the Emperor as a sacred person, and so cast down their eyes when he passes, it being considered unseemly to look at him.

Instead of being crowned, the Emperor goes in state to the wonderful old castle of Nijo. Here he takes a solemn oath that he will maintain the laws and do all he can to aid his people. Then he salutes three sacred emblems of authority which are kept hidden from the sight of man from the inauguration of one Emperor to that of his successor.

These wonderful objects rest upon a sacred shrine. They consist of a keen, double-edged sword, a peculiar star-shaped mirror and a crystal globe. The value of these three objects is beyond computation, for it is a well-recorded fact that they have been handed down for hundreds upon hundreds of years.

Certain it is that the Japanese Emperor belongs to the most ancient monarchy in the world. The Emperor Haru is the one hundred and twenty-second monarch to occupy the sacred throne. This throne is a very solid, antique chair, at the feet of which are two massive lions made of pure gold. This throne has existed for countless ages.

Until comparatively recent years the imperial capital of Japan was Kioto. It was the Emperor Mutsu Hito, about 1869, who made Jedo his capital. By this act Jedo became a Kio, and so its name was changed to that of the Eastern capital, or Tokio. It will be seen that the syllables are exactly the same as Kioto, but reversed.

The Japanese have adopted English as the official language, as their own is so difficult. Thus, take the Emperor Haru's full name. It is Yoshi Hito, Haru no miya. According to Japanese custom, one half of his name was taken from his father's Yoshi Hito means laudable man, while Haru no miya means Palace of the Spring.

The old Emperor was inducted in the wonderfully picturesque national costume. Nowadays the Japanese costume has dropped out, European attire taking its place. The gentlemen of the country look to London for their clothes, and the ladies to Paris. Even in stature and appearance the Japanese are gradually changing. The Empress wears a crown or coronet, however—a notion borrowed from Europe.

Everything is changed now in Japan. Even the old name of Mikado has gone as the Japanese consider it not to be a sufficiently worthy name for the head of a great nation, the title of Emperor being chosen in its place. The sailors wear dress modeled upon that of our own tars

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At his induction the new Emperor may wear the picturesque uniform of the regiment in which he has served, the Imperial Bodyguard. This is the crack body of the whole army, numbering in its ranks only men of blameless character and great attainments. It holds a higher position in Japan than that of the guards in our own country.

The new Emperor has received a magnificent education, paying particular attention to the learning of the West. Hence it is highly probable that the advance Japan has made with recent years will be exceeded in the next few. Everybody capable of judging agrees that the new Emperor is a remarkably fine young fellow, utterly unspoiled, and with no high-flown notions regarding his own dignity.

He is exactly a year older than the Queen of Holland to the very day having been born on August 31, 1879. He is married and has three sons.—Answers.

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This is the last discount day for gas and electric light bills.

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Want Ads. are profitable.

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After Sept. 15th our office will only be open on Tuesdays of each week, from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Capitol Loan Company

Bell 319 W. So. Fayette St.

EXCISE TAX REVENUE IN OHIO IS INCREASED

Columbus, Ohio, September 8.—Worked out on an earning basis, in much the same manner that railroads and other public service corporations have been worked out, the capital stock employed in Ohio by the Pullman Sleeping Car Company was nearly doubled by the State Tax Commission in its certification today. The exact figure is \$2,175,600.

In connection with the Pullman certification there is an interesting incident. Under the old state board the company practically fixed its own valuation and the system in vogue resulted in sleeping cars being appraised for taxation slightly in excess of \$7,000 each. Two years ago a car was chained to the track by Sheriff Linke, of Licking County, in a suit for damages brought for loss of baggage. Not long ago the company sued Link for the value of the car, and alleged it to be \$18,000, nearly two and a half times the old Ohio valuation.

Although not employing the physical valuation method to obtain its figures, the commission's appraisal this year puts the value of the cars in Ohio at \$17,500 each, just \$500 less than the amount which the company sought to recover. It was stated that more nearly exact justice could hardly be attained.

Freight line and equipment companies to the number of 158, with a total capital employed in this state of \$2,493,730, were certified to the Auditor of State and Treasurer of State today by the commission, upon which an excise tax of 1.2 per cent is exacted for the privilege of doing business in Ohio.

When the commission came into existence in 1910 only 53 freight line and equipment companies were paying the excise tax to the state. The total basic capital was only \$837,786, the tax amounting to \$10,053. In its first year the commission had only a little odd time to devote to this class of companies to report and pay taxes, the amount of capital represented being \$1,917,156, which produced \$23,005 in revenue for the state.

For 1912, 158 companies have already been certified, and eight other companies paid on a capital of \$191,870 last year, bringing the capital of all those companies up to \$2,685,600. At 1.2 per cent this amounts to the state to \$32,227.

Ten additional companies have reported, bringing the total to 176, and a dozen more are expected to report. These will be passed upon later.

In 1910 the commission, without time to investigate fully, succeeded

GRACE WAS RIGHT.



Oh, Grace! you were right! I have been using Mrs. Mason's Shampoo Cream and just look at my hair now. It is so easy to shampoo your own hair with it and just see all the new short hair coming in and its life and lustre.

"A friend from New York told me the other day that Mrs. Mason was a famous English Hair Specialist and physicians and women of fashion and nobility showered testamentary honors on her because of her wonderful success in making the hair grow. They say her Old English Hair Tonic accomplishes wonderful results."

"I only wish I had known of these preparations before and I do hope we can continue to get Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo Cream at Blackmer & Tanquary's for 25c a tube, as I simply could not get along without it. They will return your money if you don't like it."

Crisp, Snappy Checkers

The greatest selling popcorn confection in America. Each box contains a nice souvenir for the children.



Sold Everywhere
Get Checkers Along
in Checkerboard Boxes.

In raising the assessment to the Pullman Company from \$778,125, for 1909, to \$928,603, which brought into the treasury \$11,143. In 1911 this was increased to \$1,287,847, and the fee to \$15,454. The fee for 1912 on the assessment of \$2,156,800, which was made possible by additional information secured by the commission, will amount to \$25,881.

These additional taxes, amounting over 1910 to \$26,912, were secured without any additional expense except for stationery and postage.

Credit for the working out of the intricate calculations is due Commissioner F. E. Munn.

IS DIRT GOOD FOR BOYS?

Some folks say: "Oh, let the boy play in the dirt. It is good for him. I wouldn't give a cent for a boy that keeps his clothes clean." That may be all right, but what about the boy's mother? Getting the dirt out of the clothes by the use of old-fashioned yellow soap and slow wash-day methods is hard labor. If the boy's mother uses Easy Task laundry soap, which does half the work for her herself, and which reduces wash-day labor by fifty per cent., it is different. Easy Task is five cents a cake and is the greatest nickel's worth of soap ever sold.

THE POLITICAL MENAGERIE HOW EACH ANIMAL STARTED

When the Bull Moose jumped into the political arena only a few weeks ago some persons who never before had questioned how or when the elephant and the donkey had arrived began to show curiosity. Possibly ninety-nine out of every one hundred voters and as large a percentage of the population not voting have accepted the present symbols of the two old parties as part of the peculiar economic system with which certain persons become saturated and have looked upon them with the regard due to a statutory monopoly.

Nearly two generations of voters have passed by in the great annual spectacle of saving the nation at the ballot box since the elephant and the donkey became conspicuous at the polls. They had been preceded by the tiger, and all three had been driven into the ring by a little Bavarian, who soon became known the world over—Thomas Nast, master of satire and grotesquerie.

You must go back to the days of "Boss" Tweed in New York to find Nast's first use of the tiger in cartoons that did more than any other agency to expose the nefarious methods of the men who for years had been misruling and robbing that municipality. You may not remember that William M. Tweed, son of a chairmaker, chose politics for an occupation and became an autocrat under one of the most complete plans of public spoliation ever devised and executed in any land. Tweed was a member of a fire company—the Big Six—before he held high office in the state and city, and the Big Six had as an emblem a tiger's head. It also was adopted by the American Club, which later adopted the name of Tammany Hall. When Nast began his war against Tammany Hall he cast about for an appropriate symbol and naturally hit upon the tiger's head, and the Tammany tiger lives today, as every schoolboy knows.

Although the tiger was first used by Nast to symbolize a political party he had previously made use of the donkey to symbolize the element that was attacking Secretary of War Stanton, as he lay in his coffin. In Harper's Weekly, January 10, 1870,

Prisoner Accidentally Electrocuted.

Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—Sitting on the edge of his bed in his cell in the penitentiary, George Steese, a three-year prisoner from Stark county, was accidentally electrocuted when he attempted to turn off the electric light before retiring.

Martial Law Extended.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 10.—The scope of the martial law zone in the Kanawha valley coal fields was extended, when the property of the Four States Coal company at Dorothy, Raleigh county, was taken out of the hands of civil authorities. Mother Jones, the so-called agitator, was prevented from visiting in the martial law district, when Brigadier General Elliott requested her to leave the territory or consider herself under arrest. She returned to Charleston.

MANY DRIVEN FROM HOME.

Every year, in many parts of the country, thousands are driven from their homes by coughs and lung diseases. Friends and business are left behind for other climates, but this is costly and not always sure. A better way—the way of multitudes—is to use Dr. King's New Discovery and cure yourself at home. Stay right there, with your friends, and take this safe medicine. Throat and lung troubles find quick relief and health returns. Its help in coughs, colds, grip, croup, whooping-cough and sore lungs make it a positive blessing. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Blackmer & Tanquary.

Lost Tribes Found In North

(Continued from Page One.)

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Bell 316 w. So. Fayette St.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, Etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Stars of the Diamond
Relate Their Interest-
ing Experiences

Half-Hour For Fans

Lovers of Baseball hungry for news of the great game, and
those who make it popular will find it here.

The Doings of Today
on Local and For-
eign Fields of Sport

FAN EXPLAINS UNUSUAL
PLAY MADE HERE SUNDAY

Wilmington Team, From Local
Fan's Viewpoint, Either "Pulled
a Bone" or a Bluff in Sunday
Game.

RULES SUSTAIN WASHINGTON

And the Victory of Sunday Was
Clean Cut and Decisive--No
Argument Coming From the
Vanquished.

A local fan has offered the fol-
lowing explanation of the unusual
play which marked the close of the
game between the Athletics and the
Wilmington team Sunday, and which
has caused a great deal of discussion
as to whether or not the decision was
just. The fan says:

"Owing to the fact that a great
number of fans did not have a clear
understanding of the decision made
in the ninth inning of the game with
Wilmington, Sunday, the following
facts are given to clear away any un-
just criticism.

"After two outs were made, Under-
wood was sent to bat as a substitute
for Ogle. He hit to first baseman
who made an error, giving Under-
wood first. Corwin, the next man up
was given a base on balls, advancing

Oh, You New Yorkers!
Giants Increase Lead
For National Pennant

Take Two Games From Brooklyn In
One Afternoon.

New York, Sept. 10.—The Giants
increased their lead by taking two
games from the Brooklyn team. Tesreau
and Rucker had a tip/scrap in the
first, the Giants making the winning
run by good baserunning. Mathew-
son had it all his own way in the
second game.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT ST. PAUL 2, Kansas City 1.

AT LOUISVILLE 6, Columbus 5.

AT MINNEAPOLIS 11, Milwaukee 2.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. L. U. S. W. L. P. C. L. U. S.

Minne... 100 55 645 Milwaukee 72 90 477

Colum... 95 60 613 St. Paul 73 83 468

Toledo... 90 64 584 Louisville 59 97 376

K. City... 76 77 497 Indianapolis 62 103 320

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. L. U. S. W. L. P. C. L. U. S.

N. York... 91 31 700 Philadelphia 63 66 489

Chicago... 81 48 628 St. Louis 55 76 410

Pittsburg 77 52 592 Brooklyn 49 81 377

Cin. Ind... 65 67 492 Boston 39 90 302

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. L. U. S. W. L. P. C. L. U. S.

Boston... 92 38 708 Detroit 61 72 459

Phila... 79 52 603 Cleveland 58 73 443

Wash. Ind... 78 54 591 N. York 46 84 354

Chicago... 64 66 492 St. Louis 45 85 246

Reasons 8, 9, 10

FOR SAFETY OF DEPOSITS IN
THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILD-
ING AND LOAN CO., RANKIN
BUILDING, 22 W. GAY STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

8. We are under state su-
pervision and inspected by
state officials.

9. Our securities are all
non-negotiable first mortgages,
which cannot be sold or hy-
pothecated,—securities which
burglars cannot steal, or any-
one dispose of to advantage.

10. Under the law five per
cent of our net profits is set
aside to meet possible losses.
This fund, about \$100,000, is a
great protection to our depos-
itors. We pay five per cent. on
time deposits.



By IRWIN M. ROWE, Official Statistician of the American League

BOBBY LOWE'S CIRCUS CATCH

IN ESSAYING the task of picking the greatest second baseman of all time
one would think of Fred Pfeffer of the old Chicago White Stockings, Nap
Lajoie of the Cleveland Naps, Johnny Evers of the Chicago Cubs, Eddie
Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics. But the roll of second base heroes
of all time would not be complete without Bobby Lowe of the old Boston
Nationals, who could do about anything any second baseman could ever
accomplish.

All the qualities of these great players seem to mingle in Lowe. He
was always doing the spectacular and the unexpected and with Herman
Long as a teammate at shortstop probably performed as many feats border-
ing on the marvelous or miraculous as any similar pair who ever played on
any club. It was Long and Lowe playing around second base that boosted
Boston to four pennants in the National league and gave that old baseball
machine a fame that will live forever in the annals of the national pastime.

One great play of Lowe's stands out in bold relief even to this day. It
helped save a pennant for Boston and set a vast throng of fans wild with joy.
It came in a game at the close of the 1893 season when Boston was bat-
tling Pittsburgh for the flag. When the Boston club with its brilliant array
of youngsters lined up against Chicago August 30, the fans little realized
how much the game would count in the pennant race.

Gastright pitching for Boston was opposed by Hutchinson for Chicago and
a grand slab duel it was. Neither side had scored up to the fifth inning,
when Boston put two players over the plate and Chicago came back with
one run.

Chicago tied up the game in the sixth inning. Merritt walked and took
second when Gastright was passed. Kittredge ran back and made a won-
derful catch of Lowe's long foul, but Merritt took third, scoring the winning
run on Herman Long's drive through Dahlen.

When the Chicago came to bat in the seventh Parrott met one of Gast-
right's fast ones with a sound that brought terror to the hearts of the Boston
enthusiasts. The ball sailed toward right center with a speed that told of a
possible home run. It was the danger point for Boston.

Bobby Lowe ran back, leaped into the air, fell to the ground on his head,
and rolled over, turning a complete somersault. Staggering to his feet, he
shoved a gloved hand into the air in which was discerned the ball which
he had stopped in its terrific flight, and the umpire motioned the batsman
out. Lowe had performed one of the greatest feats of his career and saved
the flag for Boston.

This player holds the unique distinction of having made four home runs
and a single on one day in a championship game—a record in the big leagues,
but his great fielding feat August 30, 1893, was none the less brilliant or im-
pressive.

(Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowler.)

My Worst
Blunder

FAMOUS "BONEHEAD" PLAYS
ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS

Explained by Leading
Baseball Players to

HUGH S. FULLERTON

By EDDIE FOSTER.

Washington's Young Third Baseman,
Whose Work Has Been the Sen-
sation of the American League.

Talk of bones. I pulled one that is
just about as good as anything any-
one ever did, and if some scout had
been taking a look at me that day I'd
have had to change my name to get
into the big league. It was so bad
that I'm rather proud of it, but I hope
I never pull off anything like that
with a big league crowd watching me.
I don't mind telling about it, because
it was so bad that it makes anything
I'm likely to do seem good, and perhaps
the fans will forgive me when I make
a bum play and say: "That's nothing,
he can do lots worse when he tries."

It was when I was playing with the
Oak Leas in Chicago, a pretty decent
sort of a semi-pro team around town,
although a lot younger than most of
the other semi-pro clubs it had to
meet. I think it was in a game
against a team out at Blue Island.
I was playing third and it was one of
the hottest and hardest fought games
I ever took part in. You know out on
the prairies the games are for blood
and everyone is willing to break a leg
or arm to win. We were tied when it
came down to the ninth. I think the
score was two to two, and they were
last at bat. There was one man out
when they started cracking our pitch-
er hard. Two men hit safe in suc-
cession, and so hard that the first run-
ner had to stop at second base. The
next batter drove one down between
me and the short stop a mile a min-
ute. I saw that ball coming and saw
I had a chance to reach it. I dived at
it, and the ball stuck right in my

hands. The stop was a sort of ac-
cident and I was so off balance that
I couldn't get into position quickly to
make a throw or to get back to third
base. I recovered, and jumped in to-
ward the line to try to touch the run-
ner who was coming up from second.
I saw he could beat me to the base,
but I tried to tag him. He made a

after him desperately. I chased him
clear across the plate with the win-
ning run and touched him just as he
crossed it. I beat him in the foot race
but not until after the tape was passed
and the game lost.

Talk about call downs—you should
have heard our crowd after me on the
way back home. After what they said
to me nothing much will ever hurt
my feelings.

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

By ARTHUR DEVLIN.

Veteran Third Baseman Now With
Boston, Who for Many Years Has
Been Rated at the Head of
His Class as a Player.

It shows what a little thing it takes
to turn a game, to change a pennant
race and upset the work of a whole
season. I made a blunder once that,
while it isn't uncommon, I always
shall think was the worst I ever made
in my life.

It wasn't so much the mistake itself
as the way it came up, and its effect,
that makes the blunder seem so bad
to me. I have made the same play or
similar plays many times, and every
other man who has played third base
has made them, but that doesn't ex-
cuse it. I knew it was a mistake, but
I couldn't help it. It don't tell this
to excuse myself, as it doesn't make
any difference now, but maybe it will
cause the fans to go a bit easy on
some young fellow if he makes the
same kind of a break.

It was when I was playing third
base for the New York team in 1905.
We were the leaders, but the Chicago
club was beginning to get strong, and
at the time was pushing us hard and



Arthur Devlin.

threatening to win out. The series
meant, or seemed to mean, the deci-
sion of the pennant race, and of course
both teams were fighting hard. We
had a lead of one run, and in the last
of the eighth, Slagle, and I think
Chance, got on bases with no one
out. The play of course was to sac-
rifice, and we were all set for it. The
first bunt was foul, and the next was
a strike. I backed up a bit, not too
far to come in, but far enough to pro-
tect myself if a sharp hit came in my
direction. It was a thousand to one
the batter would not try to bunt
again—but he did, and as I saw the
ball come rolling toward me down
the third base foul line I went in
at top speed. I saw that ball just as
plainly as I ever saw anything in my
life. I saw that it was going foul, and
that the batter would be out on
strikes, but I was so crazy to make a
play that for the life of me I couldn't
let it go. It was just on the foul
line when I made a dive, grabbed it
and shot to first. I got the man but
the other runners moved up. I went
back to my position, almost sick at
the idea of making such a break, and
I almost prayed for the next two to go
out. One popped out, but the next
smashed a hard hit to center, drove
home two runs and beat us right
there. We scored one hit in the ninth
and evened it up, but in the tenth we
lost it. If I had only let that ball
roll a foot or two further and kept my
hands off it we would have won the
game. Chicago took the series and
for a time it looked as if they would
overtake us and win the pennant, but
we pulled ahead later and clinched it.
If we had lost that championship I
always should have blamed myself for
for it. It was a little thing but you
can see how such little things count.

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

Hard Row for Phyle.

Umpire Billy Phyle has found the
going rough in the Canadian league.
Five hundred fans mobbed him re-
cently at Guelph, throwing rocks and
mud, and players had to rescue him.

Knows the Team.

Jimmy McAleer is really afraid of
the Washington team in the race. Jim
knows how strong Griffith's men are
because he had a hand in collecting
the bunch last summer.



Keeps Your Stove
"Always Ready for Company"

A bright, clean, glossy stove is the joy
and pride of every housekeeper. But it
is hard to keep a stove nice and shiny—
unless Black Silk Stove Polish is used.

Here is the reason: Black Silk Stove
Polish sticks right to the iron. It doesn't
rub off or dust off. Its shine lasts four
times longer than the shine of any other
polish. You only need to polish one-
fourth as often, yet your stove will be
cleaner, brighter and better looking than
it has been since you first bought it. Use

BLACK SILK
STOVE POLISH

on your parlor stove, kitchen stove or gas stove.
Get a can from your hardware or stove dealer.
If you do not find it better than any other stove
polish you have ever used before, your dealer is
authorized to refund your money. But we feel
sure you will agree with the thousands of other
up-to-date women who are now using Black
Silk Stove Polish and who say it is the "best
stove polish ever made."

LIQUID OR PASTE
ONE QUALITY

Be sure to get the genuine. Black Silk Stove
Polish costs you no more than the ordinary kind.
Keep your grates, registers, tenders and stove
pipes bright and free from rusting by using
BLACK SILK ALKALYNE ENAMEL. Brush
free with each can of enamel only.

Use BLACK SILK METAL POLISH for silver-
ware, nickel, tinware or brass. It works quickly,
easily, and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no
equal for use on automobiles.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works
STERLING, ILLINOIS



Jake Stahl Works Hard.

Jake Stahl is one of that type of
playing managers who try to set the
pace for their men. He is one of the
hardest workers in the American
league, is always cheerful and can di-
rect affairs with certain hand. The
mere fact his team is leading the
race indicates his success in these de-
partments.

Some Real Reds.

The real Reds are not the Cincin-
tis, but a team composed of the fol-
lowing sorrel tops: Dooin, Wingo,
Ames, O'Toole, Kiffer, Downé, Smith,
Murray and Corriden. A team of any
other one hirsute pigmentation, so to
speak, would have to do some batting
to beat them.

Use the Classified column.

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fice 27; residence 9 R; Citizen,
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MONEY TO LOAN

At all times, in any amount.
FRANK M. FULLERTON

JAMES T. TUTTLE
Optician,
138 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio.

Stars of the Diamond
Relate Their Interest-
ing Experiences

Half-Hour For Fans

Lovers of Baseball hungry for news of the great game, and those who make it popular will find it here.

The Doings of Today
on Local and For-
eign Fields of Sport

FAN EXPLAINS UNUSUAL PLAY MADE HERE SUNDAY

Wilmington Team, From Local
Fan's Viewpoint, Either "Pulled
a Bone" or a Bluff in Sunday
Game.

RULES SUSTAIN WASHINGTON

And the Victory of Sunday Was
Clean Cut and Decisive--No
Argument Coming From the
Vanquished.

A local fan has offered the following explanation of the unusual play which marked the close of the game between the Athletics and the Wilmington team Sunday, and which has caused a great deal of discussion as to whether or not the decision was just. The fan says:

"Owing to the fact that a great number of fans did not have a clear understanding of the decision made in the ninth inning of the game with Wilmington, Sunday, the following facts are given to clear away any unjust criticism.

"After two outs were made, Underwood was sent to bat as a substitute for Ogle. He hit to first baseman who made an error, giving Underwood first. Corwin, the next man up was given a base on balls, advancing

Underwood to second. With two strikes on Passmore, the next batter, Underwood and Corwin attempted a double steal, with Underwood very close to third when Passmore hit a sharp liner to shortstop who fumbled the ball. This gave Underwood a clean steal of third. Underwood overran third base and Polmeyer, Wilmington's shortstop, recovering the ball threw to Hagerty who let the ball pass him. This let Underwood home. On the hit of Passmore, which was too hot for Linton, the shortstop, to handle, Corwin was safe at second, and on the error of Hagerty stole third, and started home. Hagerty recovered the ball and threw to Mills the first baseman who missed it, allowing Corwin to reach home and giving Washington two runs and the game. This completed the comedy of errors.

"Under the ground, rules a blocked ball entitles a runner to advance one base, while a passed ball entitles a runner to as many bases as he can safely make. The play being a passed ball, Corwin was entitled to make home if possible, and errors on the part of Hagerty, catcher and Mills, first baseman, allowed both runners to score. Thus it will be seen that the decisions of the umpires were fair and just under the rules. It was not on account of any interference of the players or spectators that these runs were scored, but they were scored by errors on the part of Wilmington's first baseman and catcher. Had they made perfect plays neither score would have been made."

Oh, You New Yorks! Giants Increase Lead For National Pennant

Take Two Games From Brooklyn In
One Afternoon.

New York, Sept. 10.—The Giants increased their lead by taking two games from the Brooklyn team Sunday. The Giants had a tip-scrap in the first, the Giants making the winning run by good baserunning. Mathewson had it all his own way in the second game.

Brooklyn.....001000000-1 5 0
New York.....000200000-2 6 3
Batteries—Rucker and Miller; Tetreau and Wilson.
Second Game—
Brooklyn.....000000000-2 7 0
New York.....500000020-7 14 3
Batteries—Ragon and Erwin; Mathewson and Wilson and Hartley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
N. York. 31 21 700 Philadelphia. 25 45 435
Chicago. 31 48 628 St. Louis. 55 76 419
Pittsburgh. 77 53 592 Brooklyn. 49 81 377
Cin. 65 67 492 Boston. 59 90 392

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Boston. 32 38 708 Detroit. 51 72 455
Phila. 79 52 603 Cleveland. 58 73 445
Washington. 75 54 591 N. York. 46 81 354
Chicago. 64 66 492 St. Louis. 45 85 346

Reasons 8, 9, 10

FOR SAFETY OF DEPOSITS IN
THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILD-
ING AND LOAN CO., RANKIN
BUILDING, 22 W. GAY STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

8. We are under state supervision and inspected by state officials.

9. Our securities are all non-negotiable first mortgages, which cannot be sold or hypothecated, securities which burglars cannot steal, or anyone dispose of to advantage.

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PENNANT-WINNING PLAYS

By IRWIN M. BOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

BOBBY LOWE'S CIRCUS CATCH

IN ESSAYING the task of picking the greatest second baseman of all time one would think of Fred Pfeffer of the old Chicago White Stockings, Nap Lajoie of the Cleveland Naps, Johnny Evers of the Chicago Cubs, Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics. But the roll of second base heroes of all time would not be complete without Bobby Lowe of the old Boston Nationals, who could do about anything any second baseman could ever accomplish.

All the qualities of these great players seem to mingle in Lowe. He was always doing the spectacular and the unexpected and with Herman Long as a teammate at shortstop probably performed as many feats bordering on the marvelous or miraculous as any similar pair who ever played on any club. It was Long and Lowe playing around second base that boosted Boston to four pennants in the National league and gave that old baseball machine a fame that will live forever in the annals of the national pastime.

One great play of Lowe's stands out in bold relief even to this day. It helped save a pennant for Boston and set a vast throng of fans wild with joy. It came in a game at the close of the 1893 season when Boston was battling Pittsburgh for the flag. When the Boston club with its brilliant array of youngsters lined up against Chicago August 30, the fans little realized how much the game would count in the pennant race.

Gastlight pitching for Boston was opposed by Hutchinson for Chicago and a grand slab duel it was. Neither side had scored up to the fifth inning, when Boston put two players over the plate and Chicago came back with one run.

Chicago tied up the game in the sixth inning. Merritt walked and took second when Gastlight was passed. Klutridge ran back and made a wonderful catch of Lowe's long foul, but Merritt took third, scoring the winning run on Herman Long's drive through Dahlen.

When the Chicagoans came to bat in the seventh Parrott met one of Gastlight's fast ones with a sound that brought terror to the hearts of the Boston enthusiasts. The ball sailed toward right center with a speed that told of a possible home run. It was the danger point for Boston.

Bobby Lowe ran back, leaped into the air, fell to the ground on his head, and rolled over, turning a complete somersault. Staggering to his feet, he shoved a gloved hand into the air in which was discerned the ball which he had stopped in its terrific flight, and the umpire motioned the batsman out. Lowe had performed one of the greatest feats of his career and saved the flag for Boston.

This player holds the unique distinction of having made four home runs and a single on one day in a championship game—a record in the big leagues, but his great fielding feat August 30, 1893, was none the less brilliant or impressive.

(Copyright, 1913, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

My Worst
Blunder
FAMOUS BONEHEAD PLAYS
ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS
Explained by Leading
Baseball Players to
HUGH S. FULLERTON
By EDDIE FOSTER.

Washington's Young Third Baseman,
Whose Work Has Been the Sensa-
tion of the American League.

Talk of bones. I pulled one that is just about as good as anything anyone ever did, and if some scout had been taking a look at me that day I'd have had to change my name to get into the big league. It was so bad that I'm rather proud of it, but I hope I never pull off anything like that with a big league crowd watching me. I don't mind telling about it, because it was so bad that it makes anything I'm likely to do seem good, and perhaps the fans will forgive me when I make a bum play and say: "That's nothing, he can do lots worse when he tries."

It was when I was playing with the Oak Leafs in Chicago, a pretty decent sort of a semi-pro team around town, although a lot younger than most of the other semi-pro clubs it had to meet. I think it was in a game against a team out at Blue Island. I was playing third and it was one of the hottest and hardest fought games I ever took part in. You know out on the prairies the games are for blood and everyone is willing to break a leg or arm to win. We were tied when it came down to the ninth. I think the score was two to two, and they were last at bat. There was one man out when they started cracking our pitcher hard. Two men hit safe in succession, and so hard that the first runner had to stop at second base. The next batter drove one down between me and the short stop a mile a minute. I saw that ball coming and saw I had a chance to reach it. I dived at it, and the ball stuck right in my

hands. The stop was a sort of accident and I was so off balance that I couldn't get into position quickly to make a throw or to get back to third base. I recovered and jumped in toward the line to try to touch the runner who was coming up from second. I saw he could beat me to the base, but I tried to tag him. He made a



Eddie Foster.

slide away from me, and I missed him. It was too late to throw to first. The runner I had failed to touch threw himself so far inside to escape me that he overrode the base. I saw him trying to get back and made a second jump for him just as he staggered to his feet. He dodged, but I was between him and the base and he started, just out of reach, for the plate with me after him to tag him out. He never gained or lost a fraction of an inch all the way to the plate. I was within a foot of touching him all the way and was tagging

after him desperately. I chased him clear across the plate with the winning run and touched him just as he crossed it. I beat him in the foot race but not until after the tape was passed and the game lost.

Talk about call downs—you should have heard our crowd after me on the way back home. After what they said to me nothing much will ever hurt my feelings.

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By ARTHUR DEVLIN.

Veteran Third Baseman Now With
Boston, Who for Many Years Has
Been Rated at the Head of
His Class as a Player.

It shows what a little thing it takes to turn a game, to change a pennant race and upset the work of a whole season. I made a blunder once that, while it isn't uncommon, I always shall think was the worst I ever made in my life.

It wasn't so much the mistake itself as the way it came up, and its effect, that makes the blunder seem so bad to me. I have made the same play or similar plays many times, and every other man who has played third base has made them, but that doesn't excuse it. I knew it was a mistake, but I couldn't help it. It don't tell this to excuse myself, as it doesn't make any difference now, but maybe it will cause the fans to go a bit easy on some young fellow if he makes the same kind of a break.

It was when I was playing third base for the New York team in 1905. We were the leaders, but the Chicago club was beginning to get strong, and at the time was pushing us hard and



Arthur Devlin.

threatening to win out. The series meant, or seemed to mean, the decision of the pennant race, and of course both teams were fighting hard. We had a lead of one run, and in the last of the eighth, Slagle, and I think Chance, got on bases with no one out. The play of course was to sacrifice, and we were all set for it. The first bunt was foul, and the next was a strike. I backed up a bit, not too far to come in, but far enough to protect myself if a sharp hit came in my direction. It was a thousand to one the batter would not try to bunt again—but he did, and as I saw the ball come rolling toward me down the third base foul line I went in at top speed. I saw that ball just as plainly as I ever saw anything in my life. I saw that it was going foul, and that the batter would be out on strikes, but I was so crazy to make a play that for the life of me I couldn't let it go. It was just on the foul line when I made a dive, grabbed it and shot to first. I got the man but the other runners moved up. I went back to my position, almost sick at the idea of making such a break, and I almost prayed for the next two to go out. One popped up, but the next smashed a hard hit to center, drove home two runs and beat us right there. We scored one hit in the ninth and evened it up, but in the tenth we lost it. If I had only let that ball roll a foot or two further and kept my hands off it we would have won the game. Chicago took the series and for a time it looked as if they would overtake us and win the pennant, but we pulled ahead later and clinched it.

If we had lost that championship I always should have blamed myself for it. It was a little thing but you can see how such little things count.

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

Hard Row for Phyle.

Umpire Billy Phyle has found the going rough in the Canadian league. Five hundred fans mobbed him recently at Guelph, throwing rocks and mud, and players had to rescue him.

Knows the Team.
Jimmy McAleer is really afraid of the Washington team in the race. Jim knows how strong Griffith's men are because he had a hand in collecting the bunch last summer.



Keeps Your Stove "Always Ready for Company"

A bright, clean, glossy stove is the joy and pride of every housekeeper. But it is hard to keep a stove nice and shiny—unless Black Silk Stove Polish is used.

Here is the reason: Black Silk Stove Polish sticks right to the iron. It doesn't rub off or dust off. Its shine lasts four times longer than the shine of any other polish. You only need to polish one-fourth as often, yet your stove will be cleaner, brighter and better looking than it has been since you first bought it. Use

BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH

on your parlor stove, kitchen stove or gas stove. Get a can from your hardware or stove dealer. If you do not find it better than any other stove polish you have ever used before, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. But we feel sure you will agree with the thousands of other up-to-date women who are now using Black Silk Stove Polish and who say it is the "best stove polish ever made."

LIQUID OR PASTE ONE QUALITY

Be sure to get the genuine. Black Silk Stove Polish costs you no more than the ordinary kind. Keep your grates, registers, tenders and stove pipes bright and free from rusting by using BLACK SILK AIR-DRYING ENAMEL. Brush free with each can of enamel.

Use BLACK SILK METAL POLISH for silverware, metal, tinware or brass. It works quickly, easily, and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works
STERLING, ILLINOIS



Jake Stahl Works Hard.
Jake Stahl is one of that type of playing managers who try to set the pace for their men. He is one of the hardest workers in the American league, is always cheerful and can direct affairs with certain hand. The mere fact his team is leading the race indicates his success in these departments.

Some Real Reds.
The real Reds are not the Cincinnati Reds, but a team composed of the following sorrel tops: Doolin, Wingo, Ames, O'Toole, Kinner, Downé, Smith, Murray and Corridou. A team of any other one hirsute pigmentation, so to speak, would have to do some batting to beat them.

Use the Classified column.

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MONEY TO LOAN

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At all times, in any amount.

FRANK M. FULLERTON

JAMES T. TUTTLE

Optician,
133 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio.

ROTHROCK, COX, SHEETS BLOCK EARLY ACTION ON SEWER RESOLUTION

Special Session of Council Ends
in Short Order, and Another Is
to Be Held at 7:30 Tonight.

ACTION WAS DECIDED SURPRISE

Resolution to Submit Question
to Washington Voters to Be
Placed on Second Reading at
Tonight's Session--Prominent
Citizen Says Sanitary Sewers
Are Needed for Protection of
Public Health and Urges Early
Action.

The special session of the city
council occupied less than thirty
minutes Monday night. Council
convened at 8:15 and all members
were present when the business was transacted.

Upon motion by McLean the resolution to call an election for the issuance of bonds for a Sanitary Sewerage system for Washington, was placed upon its first reading, all voting yes.

After the resolution had been read, Durant moved that the blanks in the resolution be filled in, and the amount of the proposed bond issue made \$100,000. When this was put to a vote Cox and Sheets voted against it.

Durant then moved that the rules be suspended and the resolution be placed upon its second and third reading, and when the motion was put to a vote it lost by Rothrock, Cox and Sheets voting against it.

At the regular meeting Monday night of last week Rothrock had reported on behalf of the committee recommending that the amount of the bond issue be made \$100,000.

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RATES PER WORD.
1 time in Daily Herald 1c
6c in Herald & 1c in Register... 3c
12c in Herald & 2c in Register... 4c
24c in Herald & 4c in Register... 6c
48c in Herald & 8c in Register... 10c
Proportionate rates for longer time
Minimum charges: 1c 15c; 6c 30c.

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Small payment down and balance \$1.00 per week if desired. Address 534 E. Market street, Washington C. H., O., or call Bell phone 352 R. 213 6t

FOR SALE—One square piano. 228 N. Fayette St. 82 6t

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Organic Salts In Lettuce.
Lettuce contains more of the valuable organic salts than any other food in ordinary use, except spinach, and spinach is almost always eaten cooked, which removes a large proportion of these salts or changes them into the inorganic form. Objection is made by some to lettuce because it contains a trace of a substance similar to opium. However, the amount is so small as to be practically negligible. Eat freely of lettuce. It will do you good.

ROTHROCK, COX, SHEETS BLOCK EARLY ACTION ON SEWER RESOLUTION

Special Session of Council Ends
in Short Order, and Another Is
to Be Held at 7:30 Tonight.

ACTION WAS DECIDED SURPRISE

Resolution to Submit Question
to Washington Voters to Be
Placed on Second Reading at
Tonight's Session--Prominent
Citizen Says Sanitary Sewers
Are Needed for Protection of
Public Health and Urges Early
Action.

The special session of the city council occupied less than thirty minutes Monday night. Council convened at 8:15 and all members were present when the business was transacted.

Upon motion by McLean the resolution to call an election for the issuance of bonds for a Sanitary Sewerage system for Washington, was placed upon its first reading, all voting yes.

After the resolution had been read, Durant moved that the blanks in the resolution be filled in, and the amount of the proposed bond issue made \$100,000. When this was put to a vote Cox and Sheets voted against it.

Durant then moved that the rules be suspended and the resolution be placed upon its second and third reading, and when the motion was put to a vote it lost by Rothrock, Cox and Sheets voting against it.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Dr. Evan Brock was down from Columbus Monday.

Miss Willa Briggs, of Springfield, is the guest of Mrs. L. A. Briggs.

Mrs. S. D. Morgan is down from Columbus for a couple of days.

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backenstoe, an 8-lb. boy.

Mrs. Will Dalby spent Centennial week in Columbus the guest of Mrs. H. B. Wylie.

Mr. Emmitt McLean of Bainbridge, is visiting his sister, Miss Rose McLean.

Mrs. Henry May and daughter, of Clinton, Ill., are visiting Mrs. May's brother, J. W. Leever and family.

Miss Clara VanGundy left today for an indefinite stay in Portland, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Armstrong and son, Robert, are enjoying a ten days' outing at Russells Point.

Mr. John McLean is down from Columbus attending to his farm interests.

Mr. Harry Fitzgerald is recovering from a fractured ankle, received in an auto accident last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bradley are spending the week at Maple Grove Springs.

Miss Clara Thurston went to Jeffersonville today to be the guest of Mrs. T. C. Kirk.

Mrs. Verrell Baker, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. Tuttle, left today for her home in Dayton.

Miss Otie Kerns, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cave the past week, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Briggs and son, Joseph, went to Dayton this evening, Joseph going to enter St. Mary's school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Persinger and baby, of Dayton, have been the guests of Mr. Chas. A. Stafford and family this week.

Mrs. D. W. Campbell, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her father, Mr. Christian Reichert and expects to remain for a month.

Mr. Wert Shoop left Sunday evening on his annual fall trip through the West. Mrs. Shoop accompanied him as far as Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. Star Smith and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent Monday in Dayton. Miss Smith expects to return to Ward Seminary, Nashville, Tenn., soon.

Mrs. Brandt and daughter, Miss Nellie, of Spokane, Wash., were the guests of the former's niece, Miss Clara Thurston, the past two days, leaving last night.

Mr. Harry Cannon, who has been spending the summer on the lakes, is visiting his father, Mr. U. W. Cannon, on the State pike, before going to Kenton to spend the winter.

Mrs. Charles Paine, of Akron, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Rankin, of Octa, and brothers, Mr. R. W. Marchant and Dr. Grant Marchant, returned to her home Monday.

Misses Iris Marchant and Margaret Reeves left this morning for Columbus, to enter St. Mary's of the Springs for the year's study. Mrs. Grant Marchant accompanied them to the school.

Dr. A. H. Harrop, of Denver university, wife and son, Leslie, who have been spending the summer with Dr. Harrop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harrop, left this morning for their home in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Harrop accompanied them for a visit to their home and also expect to go on to Tacoma, Wash., to visit their son, Mr. Walter Harrop, who is engaged in the lumber business in Washington.

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